



VOL. XXXII, NO. 5

Wednesday, April 6, 1977

20¢ At All Newsstands

Aware That the Future Is Here, Princetonians Are Turning to Solar Energy for Heat

When spring comes, winter is only nine months away.

For three Princeton firms now entering the burgeoning solar energy field, such a statement is not cynicism but represents a realistic approach to the next round of severe cold weather, higher fuel prices and recurrent energy crises. As the sun climbs higher in the sky and the nation awaits the unveiling of President Carter's energy proposals on April 20, Princeton Energy Group, Williamson Construction and Ruhl Construction are prepared to offer solar consultation, installation and construction as part of an industry that is expected to grow to \$1.3 billion by 1985.

To most people, the very idea of using the rays of the sun as a source of power is confused by myth and misconception. However, there is no doubt in the minds of the men who head these firms that certain applications are technologically and economically feasible right now, and that Princeton, as an affluent center of education, is an ideal place in which solar energy use should flourish. Despite growing public

awareness, just last week, the Second Annual New Jersey Energy & Conservation Conference & Exposition in Cherry Hill gave the title, "Solar and Other 'Exotics' — How Well Can They Work?" to a workshop on solar, wind and geothermal energy sources.

Solar energy applications for home and business use involve nothing more exotic than arranging ordinary building and plumbing materials in such a way as to maximize the power in the rays of the sun as they fall on the earth. The boy scout lighting a fire with the aid of a magnifying glass, the heat waves coming off a black-topped parking lot, which have been known to fry eggs in mid-summer, and the heat that builds up in a closed parked car in all seasons are commonplace instances of the power of the sun.

In harnessing this power to domestic uses, solar energy systems take advantage of these simple principles. Radiation is absorbed in a collector, placed in storage (with or without the assistance of a transfer medium) and distributed to the point of use (the living space). The performance of each operation is maintained and monitored by either automatic or manual controls, and an auxiliary heater provides backup for the times during prolonged cloudy periods when the solar system is unable to deliver sufficient heat.

Princeton's first solar house is the home at the end of Pine Street which architect Douglas Kelbaugh designed for himself and his wife. Featured on two house tours this winter, it is an example of the passive type of solar energy system

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See Page 11.



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This Is PRINCETON

MEDVIN HOPES TO RUN
 In Borough. The winter is past, the deadline for filing for the June 7 primaries is April 28, and the time for speculation about who's going to run for office is at hand.
 In the Borough, Council member Leona Medvin said this week:
 "I would be pleased to run on the Democratic ticket if I am asked to do so by the municipal committee."
 Nelson van den Blink has been out of town, but colleagues in the Democratic party say that she is expected to seek a second term on Council.
 Last fall, Mrs. Medvin ran successfully as an Independent with Republican endorsement, for the one year remaining in the three-year-term of her late husband, Murray Medvin. The Democrats ran Marvin Trotman.

In the Township, incumbent Republican Elizabeth Hutter says that she has not yet decided whether to run for a second term.
 Margaret Broadwater, Democratic incumbent on Committee, has not decided, either. She would also be running for a second term.

So far, no primary contests are in view.
 But the Democrats announced this week that Democratic organizations "cordially invite any Democrat interested in running for either Township Committee or Borough Council (in this, or future years)", to confer with party officials.
 Those to call, for interested Democrats, are Tom Hartmann, president of the PCDO, 924-8476; Kate Litvak, chairman of the Township Democratic Municipal Committee, 924-9375, or Dorothy Soper, chairman of the Borough Democratic Municipal Committee, 921-6051.

REBATE FOR BOROUGH
 From School Aid. Taxpayers in the Borough will share in the municipality's \$230,599 in unbudgeted state school aid, municipal officials said this week. For the owners of a home assessed at \$30,000, this will mean about \$70. Checks are due to be mailed in May.

Clean-Up Week to Begin April 18

Monday, April 18 is the big day - Borough and Township. That's the day Clean-up Week begins, and not a leaf too soon.
Borough Residents: Pick-up will be on your regular garbage day. Don't leave out anything one man can't pick up by himself. Put all your leaves into bags - don't leave them loose - and tie branches and twigs into three-foot-long bundles.
Township Residents: Tie branches with rope and twine (no wires in one-foot-diameter bundles, stacking larger branches). Put leaves and debris in plastic bags. The leaf-vacuum won't be used.
 Pick-up will be by election districts:
 Monday: Districts 1, 4
 Tuesday: 5, 6, 10, 14
 Wednesday: 3, 9, 12
 Thursday: 2, 11
 Friday: 7, 8, 13

When Council holds its regular meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall, it will open public hearing on a new parking ordinance. The measure sets the parking requirement for senior-citizen apartment buildings in the Central Business District at one-third of a space per dwelling unit, and the requirement for any other multi-family building in the CBD at three-quarters of a space. The previous requirement was one and one-half spaces.
 The request is in line with the University's plans to construct 25 new apartment units in various buildings it owns around town. Council's action on Tuesday hinges on whether the Planning Board, at its meeting this Tuesday, recommends the change.
 Council itself likes the idea, Mayor Robert W. Cawley told his press conference this week.
 "It would mean increasing the number of dwelling units, and would make the town more attractive," the mayor observed.

MONEY TO SPARE
 In Township. Around \$542,000 in unbudgeted state school aid will be divided up among Township taxpayers - the owner of a home assessed at \$30,000 will receive about \$60 - and at this Wednesday's Committee meeting, a resolution will be passed authorizing the required special bank account, and lining up the computer at Mercer County Community College to print the checks. Distribution is scheduled for May.

Committee will also hold public hearing on the ordinance to prohibit parking on a part of Harrison Street North near Valley Road (because of the new traffic lights).
 Ordinances will be introduced to provide for the extension of Mountain Avenue to Route 206, and the required jughandle; to build a bikepath along Bayard Lane from Leigh Avenue to the Mountain Avenue Extension, and to amend the Township's salary ordinance.
 The Traffic Safety Committee has proposed reduced speed limits on Witherspoon-Mt. Lucas, and on Gallup Road, Stetson Way and Talbot Lane. The committee has also suggested prohibiting parking on part of Province Line Road.

COIN COLLECTION TAKEN
 From Wilson Road Home. A coin collection, pocket calculator and AM-FM scanner with a combined value of \$1,005 were stolen last week from the home of M. James Roberts, 95 Wilson Road.
 Police report it is undetermined how the house, which was ransacked, was entered. Ptl. Robert Nielsen investigated.

In another entry last week, a stereo receiver valued at \$800 was taken from the home of Faith H. Stewart, 251 Bayard Lane.
 There was no sign of forced entry, police said, and nothing else was disturbed. Ptl. Renn Kaminski investigated.

During the weekend, an office of the architectural firm of Collins, UHL, Hoisington and Anderson, 45 State Road was entered by a thief who removed an IBM Selectric typewriter valued at \$567.
 According to police, the office was open during the weekend for several employees. There was no forced entry.

In the Borough, police responded to a 12:22 a.m. alarm Thursday at the Methodist Church on the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer.
 In checking the interior, police report finding several offices that appeared to have been ransacked but apparently nothing was taken.
 There was an unsuccessful attempt to enter the Somerset Farms store at 261 Nassau Street.
 Called at 7:05 Sunday morning, police found many pry marks on a side door but no entry was made.

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DRAINE REAL ESTATE



HOUSE OF THE WEEK

LAWRENCEVILLE - This superlative spacious colonial offers the best of everything: Living room with fireplace, dining room, Gourmet kitchen with dining area, laundry room, screened porch and separate wing containing master suite, superb den with cathedral ceiling, beams and enormous fireplace. Upstairs are four large bedrooms and two baths. The very private garden has been professionally landscaped to enhance a jewel-like pool. This is a very special house.

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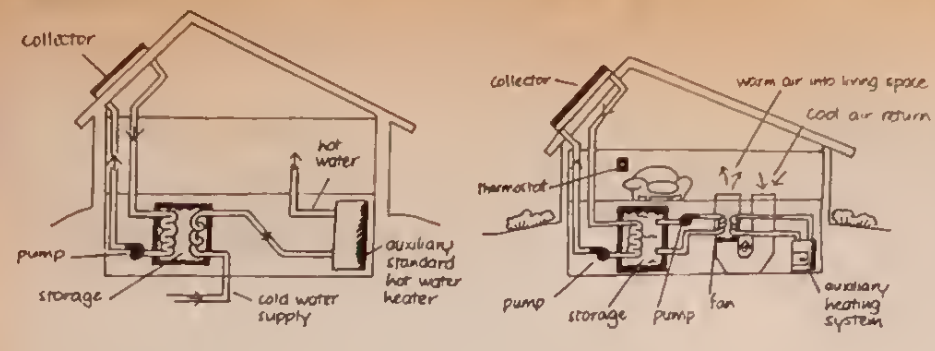


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Solar Heating as an Inflation Hedge



HOW IT WORKS: The drawing on the left shows a typical solar domestic hot water system. Light energy is absorbed in the south-facing rooftop collector and is transferred to heat energy in the storage tank via a circulating antifreeze solution. Water that is used for washing is in effect pre-heated by circulating through a second coil in the hot water in the storage tank before it is drawn off through the conventional hot water heater. On the right, the same system provides warm air in the living room registers by the same means. Drawings are by the National Solar Heating and Cooling Information Center in Rockville, Md.

Solar Energy

Continued from Page 1
which uses the structure of the house as the collector, the storage medium and the distributor of solar heat.
Mr. Kelbaugh gave his house a south-north orientation and built the south facing wall of extra thick concrete painted black and faced with glass to absorb radiation. Ducts at the top and bottom of the wall control the warm air intake. At an all-day conference in January on conservation and energy

alternatives sponsored by the Citizens for Responsible Power Policies, an anti-nuclear group, Mr. Kelbaugh told the capacity audience that his fuel bill at that point amounted to \$64.
The other type of solar energy design is the active system in which either liquid or air is used as the heat transfer medium. This system uses pumps and pipes (or fans and ducts) to carry heat from solar collectors (usually placed on the roof) to storage in the basement and from

storage to living space. Solar collectors typically consist of tin or aluminum panels painted black with a layer or two of glass or plastic above acting as a kind of greenhouse.

Solar Collectors in Use. Williamson Construction of 195 Nassau Street, which has been for 10 years in the general construction business and is now specializing in renovations, roofing and solar installations, is currently upgrading a building at 184 Witherspoon Street. Dating back to the 1800's and once the all-black elementary school which Paul Robeson and others attended in the days when Princeton was segregated, the building had become a run-down rooming house.

W. Robert Shaw and Alan Zar, principals of Williamson Construction, are converting it into 12 one-room efficiency apartments. As the distributors here of Sunstream Solar Domestic Hot Water Systems, they plan to install rooftop solar collectors and an extra-large insulated heat exchanger and storage tank in the basement which would supply 70 to 80 percent of the tenants' hot water needs. The building has an east-west orientation and the roof not much pitch, but Mr. Zar is confident of the flexibility of the collectors he sells to accommodate to this or any other situation.

Providing solar space heat as well as hot water in a house involves using more rooftop collectors and bigger storage medium. Ruhl Construction of 40 Witherspoon Street plans to build a solar house on speculation in the Township by autumn. Ruhl Heffner, president, an engineering graduate of Lehigh University, became associated with a father-son team manufacturing solar collectors in Trenton in the course of remodeling, restoring and constructing vacation homes and townhouses in Pennsylvania.

Although he has advertised providing solar heat for existing homes, Mr. Heffner would prefer to build a solar house from scratch, incorporating the collectors as an integral part of the design. He feels that architects avoid building solar houses because the technology imposes restrictions on their aesthetics, and that too often the solar technology comes first with the house built around it, thus giving solar houses a harsh, unnatural look. He would like to experiment with different style houses and to build homes that are "architecturally pleasing" and have the interior environmental control that he feels is only possible with an active system.

Concern for the Environment. Princeton Energy Group, 245 Nassau Street, addresses itself in a larger way to the whole question of energy sources and conservation. Founded this past

Assume that an individual whose income tax bracket is 48 percent wants to build a \$100,000 house and has received financing at 9 percent for the next 25 years. Estimating that the cost of operating a conventional heating system could amount to \$1,000 per year at today's prices, he decides to add a solar system to heat domestic hot water and provide space heat. Installation of the system will add \$10,000 to the cost of his house and can be expected to reduce his fuel bill by at least 65 percent.

Ruhl Heffner of Ruhl Construction calculates that the interest on the extra \$10,000 to add the solar system is \$900 a year. But against that debit, the homeowner can credit his fuel savings of \$650 a year (65 percent of \$1,000) and an additional \$430 on his income tax (48 percent times \$900) because mortgage interest is tax deductible. These two credits subtracted from \$900 leave him with a \$180 positive cash flow, says Mr. Heffner, an amount that will recur annually and would not have been available

at all if the house had not been built as a solar house.

In addition, Mr. Heffner says, a solar house with a proven performance record can be expected to appreciate at a higher rate than can conventionally heated houses as the demand for energy-efficient homes, or homes that have any heat at all, in the middle of energy crises, increases. Mr. Heffner also points out that the above figures are calculated at today's fuel prices which are certain to escalate.

To take another example, the deluxe model solar hot water heating system offered by Williamson Construction has a price tag of \$1,400 installed and should give 70-80 percent immediate saving on fuel. If that saving cuts the fuel bill by \$20 a month, the homeowner has a tax free annual dividend of \$240 he didn't spend. If he puts the \$1,400 in a 7 1/2 percent savings account instead, he will earn \$105 annual dividend on which he has to pay an income tax at his regular rate.

December by Harrison Fraker Jr. and his partner, Lawrence Lindsey, PEG is a loose affiliation of architects (Mr. Kelbaugh is one), engineers and scientists using the resources of places like Princeton's Center for Environmental Studies, the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Energy Management and ERDA's Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory.

Ever since his multi-energy design for the Princeton Education Center at Blairstown won an award in 1975, Mr. Fraker has been involved in additional testing and research and in projects employing natural energy. Last fall, his firm completed the initial design for a pair of systems for remote villages in the Sultanate of Oman. In one instance photovoltaic cells will be used to power lights in a medical center and in another a wind generator system will operate a deep well pump and provide domestic electricity.

Closer to home, Princeton Energy Group's overriding goal is to provide first-rate consulting on energy related needs. For a \$100 fee the firm will conduct a home energy survey to assess the situation and recommend energy

saving techniques. The firm has prepared a nine-page detailed questionnaire which probes into such things as the number of kilowatt hours of electricity used each month in the past 12, the depth of insulation in the attic, the number and placement of windows and the condition of caulking and weather stripping.

Mr. Fraker feels that there are a number of cost effective measures that can be taken right now to save on next winter's fuel bill, and more importantly to conserve use of finite fossil fuel supplies. A solar greenhouse can be built onto the house, which will act as a mini passive heating system, reduce fuel consumption by a third and requires no backup heating. Moveable, closeable shutters on south facing windows, fireboxes in fireplaces, insulation - how much and what kind - are some of the things Mr. Fraker has in mind.

Con Men at Work. Solar energy is a relatively new industry in which there are bound to be shysters, and Mr. Fraker feels his service permits people to make sound investments rather than risk money on gimmicks in the name of conservation.

"People can be led to putting up too many solar collectors, for instance," he suggests.

In the days when fossil fuels were both inexpensive and plentiful, solar energy was an uneconomical alternative. Although the sun's rays are free, clean and virtually inexhaustible, the economic incentive required to stimulate technological development did not exist. Today the cost, dwindling reserves and environmental pollution associated with energy derived from oil, gas and coal -- to say nothing of the monumental risks inherent in the development of nuclear energy -- have acted as a catalyst for a reassessment of solar energy.

Recently HUD announced grants of \$400 each to 10,000 homeowners in ten states, including New Jersey, who wish to install solar heated hot water systems. Denis Hayes, a Washington, D.C. based energy expert who was also a panelist at the January conference here on alternatives to nuclear energy, has written a pamphlet called "Energy: The Solar Prospect" in which he declares, "The transition to a solar era can be begun today."

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CHAIN REACTION: When Stony Brook overflows, Quaker Road goes under water, which it did on Tuesday. When Stony Brook and the Millstone River pour into Carnegie Lake, Griggstown is the eventual recipient of the excess rainfall, as it was (again) on Tuesday.

(Sidney Shrage, photo)

TOPICS
Of The Town

\$2000 STATUE TAKEN
From Hodge Road Garden. A bronze statue of a young boy, approximately three feet tall, was stolen last week from a garden in the rear of a Hodge Road home. Police report the statue is valued at \$2,000.

Between 10:30 Monday morning and 1:55 in the afternoon, a Honda mini-cycle valued at \$100 was stolen from behind the Princeton High School gym. "Even though," commented Chief Michael Carnevale, "the 15-year old owner had taken the key with him and had removed the spark plug wire."

A \$150 watch and \$2 were stolen last week from a boy's locker at Princeton High School. There was no forced entry and the locker had been locked, police said.

In the Township, four hubcaps valued at \$244 were removed from the car of John Seeley, 146 Linden Lane, while it was parked in his drive. Mr. Seeley had returned home from work at 12:30 in the morning and the hubcaps were discovered missing at 10:50 a.m.

The car of John Moran, 2661 Main Street, Lawrenceville, was ransacked between 7:30 and 8:30 Monday night while it was parked in the drive by the boiler room of Community Park School.

A window had been forced open to remove an 8-track stereo, pair of glasses, gym bag, can of tennis balls and a pair of pliers. Total value: \$219.

James Glover, 64 Spruce Street, reported that his CB radio worth \$60 was unbolted from his pickup truck while it was parked between 8 and 9 Sunday morning near the boathouse on Kingston Road.

Mr. Glover had been fishing during that time in Carnegie Lake. Police said that a vent window had been pried open to enter the truck.

NO ALARMS SOUNDED
For Sunday Morning Fires. Borough police responded to two early Sunday morning fires, one at the Carousel Luncheonette, 260 Nassau Street, and one involving a wrecked car being towed on Bayard Lane.

An employee of the lun-

cheonette called police at 5:16. When Ptl. William Hunter and Ptl. Peter Hanley saw smoke and flames at the entrance as they arrived, they requested help from firemen who extinguished the blaze.

Police checked the apartment above the luncheonette to ascertain if any occupants had been overcome by smoke inhalation. None were. Police report the fire was believed to have been the result of a malfunctioning fan.

There was damage to the front door frame and smoke damage.

Earlier, at 3:10 in the morning, the same two officers had responded to a call from the fire box at Bayard and Leigh that a car had burst into flames.

Thinking the car may have been in an accident when they saw the flames, the officers immediately requested a general alarm. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

The car had struck the Quaker Road Bridge at 2:15 and was being towed by a wrecker to a garage on State Road.

According to Township police, the 1977 rental car was operated by Joseph A. Pyle, 40, of Levittown, Pa. Mr. Pyle told Ptl. Anthony Gaylord that a car coming in the opposite direction with its high beam on had forced him to turn right and he struck the bridge.

The police investigation is still continuing. Two persons were injured moderately in the mishap.

Brush Fire, Too. In the Township, a general alarm was sounded at 2:58 Friday afternoon for a fire along the property line of Jac Weller, Herrontown Road, which spread to the property of Mrs. Kris Sheehan, 74 Caldwell Drive.

Police said that Mr. Weller was burning branches and limbs when a spark apparently carried some 150 feet and ignited a log fence and tree on the Sheehan property. There was some damage to a garden and shrubbery before firemen were able to extinguish the flames.

Chief Frederick Porter commented that Mr. Weller has a permit for open burning issued by the Bureau of Air Pollution Control of New Jersey. Such permits, he said, are issued to allow land to be cleared for farming.

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 <p>Chocolate covered cocoanut cream egg</p> <p>79¢ box</p> <p>Hand-rolled dark chocolate covered cocoanut cream egg is colorfully decorated and gift boxed. 8-ozs.</p>	 <p>Chocolate covered peanut butter eggs</p> <p>15¢ each</p> <p>Chocolate covered peanut butter that's irresistibly delicious. Individually wrapped. 1.3-ozs. each.</p>	 <p>Box of 15 marshmallow treats</p> <p>57¢ box</p> <p>Delicious assortment includes miniature candy chicks, squirrels and rabbits in pastel colors. 7-ozs.</p>
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(any 3 extras)		
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(any 3 extras)		
Small extras	60	Large extras 75

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

'GIVE ME YOUR MONEY'
Elderly Man Robbed. A 72-year old man was robbed Friday night but police do not know of how much. The victim, described by police as intoxicated, was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of a laceration of the chin.

Pt. Peter Hanley, Pt. John Holcombe and Pt. Monica Sheehan responded when a John Street resident called police at 10:43 to report that she had heard someone say, "Give me your money!" Then the caller said she heard someone fall between Lytle and Maclean streets.

The officers found the victim lying on a sidewalk. When questioned, he replied that he had been robbed, but police have been unable to determine the amount. Det. Ronald Holliday is continuing the investigation.

TRENTON MAN CHARGED

With McCarter Thefts. David Richardson, 19, of Trenton has been charged with three break-ins at McCarter Theater.

He was charged with the February 6 entry in which approximately \$2,000 in costumes were taken from dressing rooms, and two more entries (May, 1976 and November, 1976) in which cash and office equipment was taken.

The costumes were later found in a building on the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute grounds where Richardson had reportedly been staying with friends. Arrested in Trenton, he was later released, pending his appearance in Borough court.

Panhandler Arrested. George D. Miller, no known address, has been charged with panhandling and obstructing and interfering with pedestrians on Nassau Street near Cox's store.

He was arrested by Pt. Bernard Lenhardt after a businessman in the area called police to complain. Miller was later released and is scheduled to appear in court here May 18.

BOARD TO MEET

On Selection Procedures. The school board will hold a special planning session next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Valley Road on procedures for filling the board vacancy that will be created when Judith Getis resigns around June 1.

Mrs. Getis announced last week that she is leaving the board because her husband has been appointed head of the geography department at the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana campus, and has accepted the position.

A clarification of the story of Mrs. Getis' resignation in last week's TOWN TOPICS, and other comments related to the board's re-organization meeting of last Tuesday, including the threat of a possible suit, will be found in "Mailbox," on page 14.

ROLE IS PONDERED

Of Regional Planning Agency. "Is the DVRPC a paper tiger?" Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley asked again this week, "We still don't know."

Mayor Cawley had asked the question a week ago, in advance of a meeting last Wednesday with representatives of the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission, elected officials of Borough and Township and members of Princeton's planning board. Staff members of various state agencies also attended.

Mayor Cawley and Township Committee member Elizabeth Hutter, both expressed guarded confidence in the DVRPC and the role it will -- or "must," under Federal law? -- play in the growth of the area.

"The clout the DVRPC has

Some Sunshine Would Help

Easter Bunny,
Wet and sopping.
Plans to dry himself
By hopping.

March rainfall was more than double the normal amount. April's first five days have brought well over half the usual 30-day total. Four-legged rabbits and two-legged people alike have had enough.

The Man is offering half of what we want. He expects dry weather to last right through the weekend, but temperatures won't be really mild again until nearer the middle of the month. Overall, however, April is forecast to be warmer than the average for this time of year.

depends on what area you're in," the mayor observed, "For example, under the so-called A-95 clause -- if you want Federal money, your application must go through the DVRPC for approval." (The Borough went this route to get money for the proposed Quarry Park, and everything went smoothly, the mayor pointed out).

"If you want money for population-sensitive things, like sewers, the DVRPC would play quite a role," the mayor explained, "but if you want money for a drug program or a hospital addition, where they don't have the expertise, it would be only a perfunctory thing."

Population Decrease Seen. Population projections by the DVRPC show the Borough increasing in population through 1980, then decreasing. The number of dwelling units may increase, Borough officials were told, but the population itself will go down because there will be so many single elderly and single-parent families.

DVRPC staff also foresee a decline in employment for the Borough, but Mayor Cawley challenges this.

"The University is our largest employer, and they're expanding," the mayor said, "besides, in our Master Plan, we plan for the further development of the CBD (Central Business District) and that will mean jobs."

The mayor referred to plans

Continued on Next Page

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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1916-1973

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Wednesday, April 6, 1977



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EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers

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nceton University to
l some of its Borough
ty to provide 25
ents, and the units of
g for the elderly
l by Princeton Com-
Housing, Inc., for the
to the Playhouse.
DVRPC's logic makes
on housing, but not on
be declared.

ll Frog in the Pond. The
ssion has a geographic
that includes the city of
elphia, the towns of
elphia's Main Line, the
en area and at least part
ks County, so Princeton
loom with much im-
nce, the mayor com-
d.
also said that, since the
C sweeps its vast area
such a broad view, it
oly sees Princeton as
only two "elements" -
ss and residential - and
t consider fine points
uch.

Hutter feels that
C population figures are
oly in line with other
s, such as those
bled under the Federal
ogram, and she points
at the state has told the
Brook Regional
age Authority to use
201 population figures in
lering sewers. She adds
Princeton's planning
does not yet have its
population statistics for
ses of comparison.
e have no slate of figures
can say the DVRPC's
ight or wrong," the
r said, adding that
ation projections are
shly difficult to make.
o would have said five
ago that we'd have a
connection moratorium
recession?" the mayor

ack of Consultation. One
has made both Borough
Township uneasy --
ing lack of consultation
e part of the DVRPC --
he two Princetons seem
l it may have been their
nsibility as much as the
PC's.
e're not altogether
ed with our lack of
icipation in their plan-
" said Mayor Cawley,
we didn't do the research
d out what was going on.
on't have manpower to
all the meetings, but we
want to be left out if



ONE OF OUR FERNS IS MISSING: This five-foot artificial plant, resembling a tropical fern, was found last week on the rear porch of a Gordon Way apartment. After it was turned over to Borough police for safe-keeping, Chief Michael Carnevale said this week that he would like to see it returned to its rightful owner.

something touches our interest."
"I wish there had been more involvement on our part," is Mrs. Hutter's comment.
Mayor Cawley said he had the impression that the planning agency was "very amenable" to local ideas from the towns that make up its large domain. He also observed that it could be helpful if disputes arise between communities within its realm. If West Windsor should plan something Princeton Township didn't like, for example, the mayor pointed out that the two municipalities might turn to the DVRPC for resolution.

CHARGES PILE UP
Against Borough Man.
Monday was not a good day for Martin White, 20, of 123 John Street.
Charged with the larceny of \$10.43 from a register in The Clothes Line, 53 Palmer Square, he was arraigned Monday before Judge Philip Carchman. For an outburst during his arraignment, he was held in contempt of court and sentenced to 15 days in the County Correctional Detachment Center.
White had been arrested by Ptl. William Hunter and Ptl.

Ptl. Peter Hanley returned to the Palmer Square area and discovered the rear door of The Clothes Line ajar. A rear window screen had been removed and a window grate forced open, police said.

Earlier, according to police, White had been charged with three counts of obstructing and interfering by two Witherspoon Street residents. Two more followed when Ptl. Hunter charged him with being drunk and disorderly and resisting arrest.

FIVE ARE FINED
For Speeding. Five Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough court for speeding.

They are Robert McGilvra, 521 One Acre Drive, \$16; Cornelia Kiss, 1 Broadway, Belle Mead, \$20; Deles D. Ingverson, Mountain View, \$18; Phyllis Weisberg, 31 Pin Oak Drive, Lawrenceville, \$32; and Felixa Nowak, Canal Road, Griggstown, \$19.

Paying fines of \$15 each for red light violations were Rene J. Ducret, 40 Prospect Lane, and Charlotte Cooney, 77 Westerly Road, while Ingrid Hokom, 22 Monterey Drive, Princeton Junction, and Peter W. Urquhart, Westminster Choir College, each paid the same amount for stop-sign infractions.

Antonia Seldon, 1 Meadow Lane, paid \$20 for operating an unregistered vehicle.

Victor Fasanella who responded to a 2:04 a.m. call by a Palmer Square resident that someone was on a fire escape.
Later, the two officers and

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L shaped Couch	299	15
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5 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, April 6, 1977

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THE NARRATOR AND THE MODELS: Arnold Roth poses with Mrs. Robert J. Simpkins (left) and Mrs. James Swartz while they model two of the selections that will be shown at the April Annual Tuesday, April 26, on the grounds of the N.J.N.P.I. in Skillman. The Fashion Show will feature designs from five name designers.

(Barbara Russo photo)

SHIRTMAKER



Shirtdress-
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seasons is
Shirtmaker at
its best. Side
wrapped and
sashed, our
season-spanning
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cotton jersey
knit is yours in
a dashing
variety of
prints and
colors.
6-16

PLANS PROGRESS
For Fashion Show for
NJNPI. The April Annual
Fashion Show and Luncheon
to benefit the Association of
the New Jersey Neuro-
psychiatric Institute will be
held Tuesday, April 26, on the
Institute grounds in Skillman.

Arnold Roth, noted car-
toonist and jazz musician, will
assist in narrating the show
which will feature items from
the spring and summer
collections of five designers.
The fashions are being loaned
by the Robert Varga Shops
and will include designs by
Oscar de la Renta, Mollie
Parnis, Geoffrey Beene, Ann
Klein and Ralph Lauren.

The striped tent will offer
many bargains, including Act
II, slightly used clothes;
plants from herbs to large
bushes; baked goods,
casseroles; eclectic treasures
from the White Elephant, and
donated works of art from
several Princeton artists.

Because of limited space,
reservations are recom-
mended and may be obtained
by writing Mrs. Ralph J.
Belford, the North Road,
Princeton. Tickets are \$10.

TO EXPAND SERVICES

At Youth Employment. For
16 years Youth Employment
Service has matched high
school students to business
and private jobs in the

Borough and Township.
Through the offices of Y.E.S.
young people have found jobs
helping shopkeepers check
inventory or housewives clean
the attic. They have fertilized
lawns or looked after the 2-
year old while the mother
went shopping.

In answer to the increased
problem of bringing young
people into the work force,
Y.E.S. is upgrading its
assistance to both employers
and potential employees.
Recent developments include
the institution of an answering
service to supplement regular
calling hours so that it is now
possible to take job orders on a
24 hour-a-day basis. Contact
with employers and students
is then made during the
weekday hours of 2:30 to 5 in
order to complete
arrangements.

To improve employer
satisfaction, a reference
system gives easy access to
each student's work record,
based upon queries of past
employers. The Y.E.S. Board
is currently investigating the
possibility of further training
programs for students and a
newsletter to remind them of
employee responsibilities as
well as to inform them of
special job advancement
opportunities. The Board is
also considering some form of
job application training to

Continued on Next Page

The Board of YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE OF PRINCETON, INC.

would like to thank

Sue Arnould
Pat Case
Dorothy Dalby
Betty Gilbert
Margaret Link
Jean MacLachlan

Dorothy Meyerholer
Cary Peebles
Jean Pendergrass
Helen Ryder
Claire Schmitt
Ruth Shoemaker

for their dedicated service to Princeton's youth,
helping them to find jobs as office workers, lawn-
mowers, baby-sitters and gardeners...you name it,
these volunteers carefully find the right job for the
right young person, assisting him or her to build up
a strong work record and gain useful experience.

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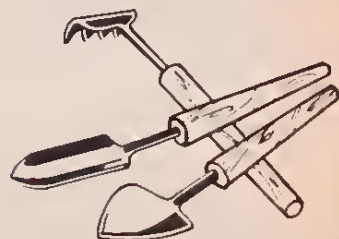
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No April Fool This

On April Fool's Day, a Franklin Terrace resident called police early in the evening to report that someone had just thrown a four-inch piece of cement through two panes of glass on the side of the house.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Students looking for a further upgrade its assistance to students. Y.E.S., making an effort to reach youth of Princeton's private schools. Two students, Nancy Stephens and Pierre Tri, are currently representing Princeton High School at Board meetings. Members of the Board are Pat Case, president; Eugene Hank and Robert Staples, vice-presidents; Ruth Demaker, secretary and Richie Lummis, treasurer; Henry Broad, Katie Moore, Pierre Coutin, Carol Orr, Ben Mahon, Jack Roberts, Richard Saldon, Mary Ward, and new members C.A. Spincott, Gloria Seitz, Betty Albert, Jon Hlafter, John Marks, Herbert Morton, Claire Schmitt and Letitia Ford.

An issue which has recently come before the Board is that sex discrimination in filling jobs. According to the New Jersey Civil Rights law, employees and employment agencies are forbidden to use any form of application or to make any inquiry in connection with prospective employment "which expresses, directly or indirectly, any limitation or specification" as to race, color or sex of an applicant for prospective employment. Prospective employers are now encouraged not to express preference for a boy or girl employee. Says Y.E.S. resident Pat Case, "I feel confident that most employers will cooperate and be more concerned with the quality of work performance than the sex of the person who performs it." A small band of volunteers each give one afternoon a week to matching students carefully to the requirements of the jobs to be filled and to convenient locations.

COMMUNITY HEALTH Day-Long Seminar Planned. New Directions in Community Health" is the subject of a colloquium sponsored by the Council of Community Services to be held Saturday, April 16, in Corwin Hall on the University campus. Registration may be made by calling 924-5865 and should be completed this Wednesday. The registration fee, which includes lunch, is \$5, or \$4 for students and citizens over 65. R. Morton Darrow, of Princeton, vice-president for public affairs with the Prudential Insurance Company, will open the day's events at 10 a.m. with an address, "Impact of the Future." He will outline the movements which he believes will dominate society for the next two to three decades, pointing out opportunities and problems these movements will create.

After his talk, participants will choose among six discussion groups to define immediate local problems. Topics will be (1.) delivery and financing of health care; (2.) rehabilitation medicine; (3.) preventive health education; (4.) mental health services; (5.) client advocacy and (6.) local public health.

Among those who will lead group discussions are Dr. Frank Barham, medical director of Blue Cross of New Jersey; Edwin V. Kelleher, chief of the alternative health systems program of the New Jersey State Department of Health; Linda Durney,

director of welfare in East Windsor and Dr. Elaine B. Sadler, medical director of McGraw-Hill in Hightstown. Also Edith M. Umbrecht, R.N., director of the Princeton Medical Center's department of community health services; Raymond Baxter of the mental health division of the state Department of Health and Dr. S.B. Penick, associate medical director of Princeton House.

After lunch, a panel of health professionals will discuss "Priorities and Action", moderated by Dorothy Schoch, chairman of the colloquium planning committee. Panelists will draw together the ideas presented in the morning's group discussions and will attempt to establish a consensus of Princeton's needs and goals in health care for the next five years.

10-SPEED REACTION
To 10-Speed Thieves. Two ten-speed bicycles were reported stolen from the University campus at 11 Sunday night. Less than three hours later, South Brunswick police notified Borough police that they had arrested two South Brunswick residents, 20 and 21 who were found to have the missing bikes in their possession.

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7 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, April 6, 1977

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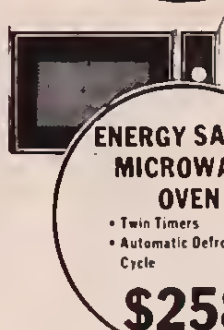
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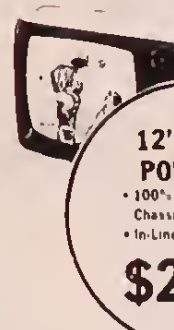
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Three of Five Residents of State Would Back End of Income Tax When It Is Due for Renewal

A large majority of New Jerseyans believe the legislature should reject the state income tax package when the law comes up for renewal in June, 1978, according to the latest Eagleton Poll. The statewide survey, conducted by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University, finds that 59 percent believe the tax program should be allowed to lapse, while only 28 percent favor its extension.

When asked whether they favor immediate repeal, one out of two respondents — 50 percent — said "yes."

Opposition to renewal is broadly based. Majorities of Democrats, Republicans, and independents as well as persons in all income categories want the measure rejected.

Disapproval of the tax package is centered almost exclusively on its provision for a two-to-two-and-one-half percent graduated income tax. Only 29 percent support this levy, while 64 percent are opposed.

Other aspects of the overall

tax package are widely supported. A provision for partial property tax relief is extremely popular, with 84 percent approving. Increased state aid to local schools is endorsed by 75 percent. The limit or "cap" on state spending is favored by 70 percent, while local spending ceilings receive 61 percent approval.

The New Jersey POLL

In contrast to the negative sentiment toward the income tax alone, a majority of respondents indicate support for the overall tax package when asked to consider all the program's provisions together — rebates, school aid, and spending ceilings as well as the income tax. Fifty-six percent favor the total package, while 37 percent are opposed.

Eagleton Poll analyst Mark

Schulman said that. "The combination of some highly popular provisions, such as property tax relief, with the very unpopular income tax still adds up to a strong public desire to scuttle the program."

Mr. Schulman added that the seeming contradiction between approval of the overall package and opposition to its extension may result from the income tax provision alone now being uppermost in people's minds. "For the past several months, New Jerseyans have been stung by the income tax being withheld from their paychecks. Dislike of the tax seems to affect the way they feel about the entire package. The property tax rebates, which will be in hand in April, may well serve as a reminder of the program's more popular provisions."

The analyst cautioned that, "Taxes of any kind are rarely welcomed." Past Eagleton surveys have found that, among unpopular choices, an income tax which includes partial property tax relief is preferred to sales tax increases without property tax reductions. A May, 1976, poll found 55 percent favored the income tax coupled with property tax reductions, while 39 percent approved an increase in the sales tax without lowered property taxes. The 1976 survey was taken before passage of the income tax package.

EASTER EVENTS SET

In Shopping Center Mall. The Princeton Shopping Center and the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey are planning several events on the Mall to celebrate Easter.

There will be a costume parade for children 4-12 years old, with prizes given for the best Easter costume. There will also be an egg rolling contest, an Easter art work contest and a grand prize drawing. Miss Teen-Age New Jersey will judge the costume parade, and the Easter Seal poster child will be on hand to award other prizes.

Choco the clown will also be present from 11 - 1 to give a magic show and present children with sculpted animal balloons. Parents may call the

Continued on Next Page

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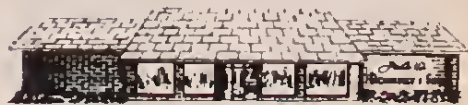
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8
shopping center in advance to register children for the costume parade, or children may sign up on the day of the event.

The New Jersey Easter Seal Society, which is affiliated with the National Easter Seal Society, has been of direct service to over 100,000 handicapped persons in New Jersey in the last 28 years. Contributions are used to maintain an equipment loan program, a camp program, information and referral service and an advocacy program that recently helped pass a new state code eliminating architectural barriers in public buildings.



CONFERENCE ON HOUSE RESTORATION: Helen D. Hamilton, Conference Chairman, and Joseph J. Felcone, Trustee of the Historical Society of Princeton, planning the Preservation Conference on Architecture and Restoration of Old Houses in New Jersey, to be held Saturday, April 23.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

On Old House Restoration. The architecture and restoration of old houses will be the theme of an all-day conference sponsored by the Historical Society of Princeton Saturday, April 23. Four prominent authorities on preservation will detail insights into the techniques of restoration.

To begin the program William B. Bassett, an architectural historian and author of the "Historic American Buildings Survey Catalog of New Jersey Architecture," will discuss "Styles of New Jersey Architecture." Constance M. Greiff will speak on "How to Research an Old House" by outlining the steps to take in establishing a date for a building. Mrs. Greiff is the principal in the consulting firm, Heritage Studies, in Princeton.

The third speaker will be Charles Tichy, a restoration architect with the New Jersey Historic Sites Section, who will treat the topic "Construction of Old Houses." Lastly John Milner, A.I.A., will get into the specifics of "Restoration of Old Houses." Currently president of National Heritage, his architectural firm is in West Chester, Pennsylvania. Mr. Milner has written and lectured extensively on ar-

chitectural restoration.

After the conference, which is to be held in the Whig Hall on the Princeton University campus, tea will be served at Maclean House (1754), formerly the residence of the University Presidents and now the office of the Alumni Association.

Tickets for the all-day conference are \$20 each which includes the registration fee, a box lunch, and tea. To obtain a reservation write to Preservation Conference, Historical Society of Princeton, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or call 609-921-6748. Space is limited so early registration is encouraged.

Co-sponsors of the Conference are the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the New Jersey Historical Commission, and the Whig-Clisophic Society of Princeton University.

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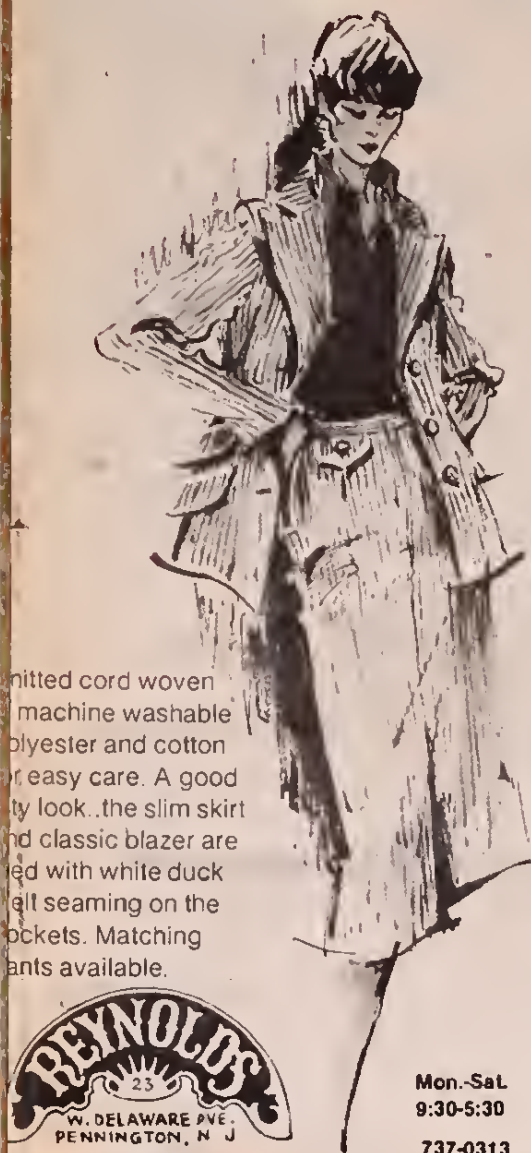


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4-Year-Olds Discuss Problems of Moon Travel While ETS Studies Their Thought Process



HOW CHILDREN LEARN: A teacher working with preschoolers at the nursery school operated by Educational Testing Service, where researchers are studying how young children learn.

What would you think of a four-year old discussing the difficulties of moon travel?

Impossible?

Not according to Dr. Irving Sigel, director of Educational Testing Service's (ETS) Child Care Research Center. Dr. Sigel, a developmental psychologist recognized for his work with preschoolers, and co-workers Rodney Cocking and Ruth Saunders, are conducting research on children's behavior at the ETS-operated nursery school on Rosedale Road, in an effort to uncover patterns of children's thought processes.

"Children have their own ideas about the moon and other topics," says Sigel. "And while their conception may not be the same as ours they should be listened to."

Dr. Sigel explains that his program at ETS is based on the assumption that children have substantial knowledge of what goes on around them. "What we are trying to do," he explains, "is stimulate the child's thought processes so they become aware of themselves as thinkers."

"We're not trying to push them," he added. "We're just trying to provide the opportunity and the setting for them to express themselves. And, while it's not usually sophisticated expression, the

capability for self-expression is there. Adults just have to learn to listen and try to understand the child's point of view."

The Center was established by ETS in 1974 to study the human development of preschool age youngsters, particularly the relationship of personality and social behavior to their intellectual growth.

Thirty-seven youngsters, from Trenton and Princeton, New Jersey, attend daily classes at the Center. Videotape television cameras and tape recorders aid researchers in studying the children's activities.

Geared for Typical Child. The ETS program is not designed for gifted, disadvantaged, or special types of youngsters. Instead it is geared for the typical preschooler.

Through large group activities, small group games and other tailor-made projects, Sigel and his staff provide situations in which the children interact with each other, with adults (the teachers), and with various kinds of physical stimuli, to explore each others reasoning and points of view.

Continued on Page 12



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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 10

"In our discussions with the children," says Sigel, "we talk about the workings of everyday occurrences. For example, the children are making sandwiches. The teacher asks; What is a sandwich?; How do you know when you have a sandwich?; etc. From there the teacher can go on to ask: Who is the same collection of materials not a sandwich?; If you have two pieces of bread and some meat, is that always a sandwich?"

"The important point here," explains Sigel, "is that the teacher's queries are not just off-hand nor are they just asked and the answers left as they are. Rather, the teacher persists in rephrasing questions with the objective of working toward some kind of understanding for the child."

FRIDAY IS DEADLINE
For Career Award Applications. High school students interested in vocational studies after graduation are invited to apply for a Career Development Award. The deadline for completing applications is Friday.

Students who will graduate this June and who are in need of financial assistance to enable them to study such things as nursing, accounting, electronics, industrial design, secretarial, medical technology, commercial art and many other such vocational subjects should see their high school guidance counselor for information and an application for a CDA award.

Students from high schools in Princeton, East Windsor, Montgomery and Lawrence townships are eligible, as well as students who have recently graduated. Career Development Awards are supported by the business and educational leaders of the Princeton area in order to help worthy students who otherwise could not continue their vocational education.

TITLE I PROGRAM STARTS
At Maurice Hawk School. The West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Board of Education has been granted approval to conduct a Title I program at the Maurice Hawk School. The program, now in effect, provides additional supplemental aid in language arts to those youngsters in grades 1-3 whose need is most severe.

In order to obtain a Title I grant the local district must, in compliance with state regulations, identify special educational needs, design a program or programs to meet those needs, and submit a detailed project to the state

Continued on Page 14

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for information call N.J. Gay Switchboard (609) 921-2565

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All Foodtown Supermarkets
Will Be Closed, Easter Sunday
April 10th

Redeem Any of All Super Coupons With A Single \$7.50 Or More Purchase

Super Coupon

Granulated
DOMINO SUGAR 5 lb. bag **79¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good April 3 thru April 9 only. No. 42

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Super Coupon

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CHARMIN TISSUE 4 rolls in pkg. **59¢**

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U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Beef Roasts **\$7.09**

Sirloin Tip Round, Shoulder or Chuck

USDA CHOICE lb.

(Whole Freezer Cuts Priced Higher)



Fully Cooked Water Added
Smoked Hams **75¢**

Shank Portion

Butt Portion 1 lb. **85¢**

Center Cut Slices or Roast **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Grade A (8-14 lb. avg.)
Fresh Hen Turkeys **63¢**

Fresh Lean Beef Any Size Pkg.
Ground Chuck **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless Beef Steaks **\$1.69**

Top Round, Sirloin Tip Round or Round for Swissing lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round Roast **\$1.19**

(Whole freezer cuts priced slightly higher)

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Rump Roast **\$1.39**

We Gladly Redeem U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

Happy Easter from all of us at Foodtown



Regular or Unsalted Keebler
Zesta Saltines 16 oz. pkg. **49¢**

You Save More
Crisco Shortening 3 lb. can **\$1.59**

You Save More
Crisco Oil 48 oz. bottle **\$1.59**

No Phosphate
Foodtown Detergent 49 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Whole or Jellied Ocean Spray
Cranberry Sauce 3 16 oz. cans **\$1**

Assorted Colors or White Facial
Kleenex Tissue 280 in. pkg. **59¢**

You Save More
Seneca Lemon Juice quart bottle **49¢**

Large Tender
Foodtown Peas 16 oz. cans **\$1**

You Save More
Welch's Tomato Juice 32 oz. bottle **49¢**

Foodtown
Spring Water gallon plastic container **59¢**

You Save More
Foodtown Cola 64 oz. bottle **49¢**

Creamy or Chunky
Skippy Peanut Butter 28 oz. jar **\$1.39**

Foodtown French Style
Green Beans 15 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

You Save More
San Giorgio Lasagne 1 lb. pkg. **49¢**

Foodtown Wide, Medium, or Fine
Egg Noodles 1 lb. pkg. **49¢**

Italian Style
Montini Tomatoes 35 oz. can **59¢**

Assorted Varieties (Except Angel Food or Brownie Mix) Duncan Hines
Layer Cake Mixes 18 1/2 oz. pkg. **59¢**

In Syrup Chunk, Crushed, or Sliced
Dole Pineapple 20 oz. can **49¢**

San Giorgio
Elbow Macaroni 1 lb. pkg. **39¢**

Vanity Fair
Dinner Napkins 75 in. pkg. **69¢**

Confectionary or Dark Brown
Domino Sugar 1 lb. box **45¢**

Frozen Food Specials!

Frozen Assorted Varieties (Except Ham or Fish)
Morton Dinners 2 pkgs. **89¢**

Frozen Green Beans, Sweet Green Peas (18 oz.), Niblet Cut Corn or Mixed 20 oz. poly bag
Green Giant Vegetables **59¢**

Frozen Meat or Cheese
Buitoni Ravioli 15 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Frozen Salisbury Steak, Turkey Croquettes, Turkey & Gravy or Veal Parmesan
Freezer Queen Entrees 2 lb. pkg. **99¢**

Frozen Seabrook
Creamed Spinach 9 oz. pkg. **43¢**

Frozen Minute Mold Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice 3 6 oz. cans **\$1**

Frozen Moine Special 20 oz. pkg.
Potatoes Shoestring **29¢**

Frozen Foodtown
Peas & Carrots 24 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Thank You
Purple Plums 4 17 oz. cans **\$1**

Bakery Specials!

Foodtown Round Top or Square Sandwich Sliced
White Bread 3 20 oz. loaves **\$1**

Foodtown Pumpkin Nickel or
Rye Bread 2 1-lb. pkgs. **89¢**

Cloverleaf or Partyflake (12 pack) or Sesame or Poppy (6 pack)
Rolls Brown 'N Serve pkg. **49¢**

(Prices effective Monday thru Saturday Only)

Banana Nut, Double Chocolate, Moist & Easy or Apple & Raisin Duncan Hines
Cake Mixes 13 1/2 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Deli Specials!

Foodtown Lean
Canned Ham 3 lb. can **\$3.99** 5 lb. can **\$6.59**

Imported Polka Canned
Polish Ham 3 lb. can **\$5.99**

Foodtown Midget
Pork Roll 1 1/2 lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

Dairy Specials!

100% Pure Florida Fresh
Tropicana Orange Juice 1/2 gallon paper carton **79¢**

Foodtown Whole Milk
Ricotta Cheese 3 lb. cup **\$1.99**

Foodtown Whole Milk
Mozzarella Cheese 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

Produce Specials!

Fresh Spring California
Asparagus lb. **59¢**

Sweet & Juicy U.S. #1 (Size 150)
Anjou Pears 4 **\$1**

Sweet California
Carrots 3 1-lb. cello bags **\$1**

Extra Fancy Washington State
Apples Red Delicious lb. **39¢**

Appetizer Specials!

Sliced To Order Il Primo
Swift Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Tasty Stick
Pepperoni Swift lb. **\$1.79**

Lean Sliced Baked
Virginia Ham 1/2 lb. **69¢**

(Available only in stores featuring service Appetizer Dept.)

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, April 3 thru Saturday, April 9 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers.

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206 Hardware and Home Center

LOOKING...for that ONE STORE to help you with those household and business needs?

After 16 years, we are proud to say that we can fill most needs **IMMEDIATELY!**

ABOVE ALL we offer that **PERSONAL SERVICE** and "**KNOW HOW**" that is not present in big chain stores.

Whether it be a pot or pan for the kitchen or the materials and "know how" to connect a gas clothes dryer, the **FRIENDLY FAMILY** at 206 can assist you.

For your business needs we are open at 8 A.M. Monday through Saturday so you can pick up those needed materials before your working day begins.

BUT most important—you can rely on our staff who have the knowledge and skills to help you with your everyday needs.

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206 HARDWARE and HOME CENTER

Route 206 — just north of Route 518
Rocky Hill, N.J. **921-2448**

The **ONE STORE** where you will find:

- A complete inventory
- Free and Ample Parking
- A knowledgeable and friendly staff to help you with your specific needs.

MAILBOX

Selection Process 'Farcical.'

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of an open letter the Joint Commission on Civil Rights has sent to Dietrich Meyerhofer, President of the Princeton Regional School Board:

The Joint Commission on Civil Rights, at their regularly scheduled monthly meeting of March 22, 1977, decided to forward to the Board the following regarding the selection of a superintendent.

The selection process should have been open, was not, and should be condemned.

Since the selection process was not open, the Board has not overcome the presumption that their decision was improperly based on considerations of sex and race, and as a consequence Dr. Francis was not chosen.

The procedure used was farcical and the seven finalists should have gone before the 35-member selection team and not the final two.

MAX D. BLUMENFELD,
Vice Chairman
JOANE HILL,
Director

Legal Action Threatened.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the text of an open letter I have written to Dietrich Meyerhofer, President of the Princeton Regional School Board:

The Open Public Meetings Law requires that each public body shall keep minutes of all its meetings showing, among other things, the votes of each member. Therefore, the votes of each member must be known. It is my opinion, and the opinion of the office of the Public Advocate, that the secret votes taken at the reorganization meeting of the Princeton Regional School Board on March 29 are in violation of the law.

If the steps necessary to correct the situation are not taken immediately, I will institute legal action against the Board.

The deportment of the Board during the last weeks indicates that the majority of its members are totally ignorant of the purposes, requirements and spirit of the

Open Public Meetings Law. It is time for the public to take a hand.

LUCY MACKENZIE
369 Dodds Lane

Correction Requested.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Board of Education protests the misleading article on Page 3 of the March 31 issue of TOWN TOPICS. It stated that the Board had committed itself to appoint Mr. Joseph Moore to Mrs. Getis' membership after she resigns.

The members have not met to discuss any possible candidates. To the contrary, it was clearly stated at the organization meeting on March 29 that they would discuss the process for selecting a replacement at the public planning meeting on April 12. Your own article reported that fact, thereby contradicting the erroneous statement concerning Mr. Moore.

To forestall any further misunderstanding, it is quite possible, even probable, that Mr. Moore will be a serious contender for the position. Until the Board has had an opportunity to hold a public discussion on the procedure and has heard citizens' suggestions on how to proceed, discussion of individual candidates cannot take place.

The Board will appreciate it if your newspaper will clarify for your readers that the rumor was reported as fact. Thank you.

WM. K. EVANS
Secretary to the Board

Editor's Note: To set the matter straight, the article in question was not misleading, but correct; the probability that Mr. Moore will be considered by the Board was not rumor, but fact, as reported to TOWN TOPICS by a long-time member of the Board itself. The error was contained solely in the headline, which said that Mr. Moore had already been appointed to fill the vacancy, and TOWN TOPICS' regret matches the variance from the truth.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

education agency for approval. Once approved, the Title I monies can be used to implement the proposed program. The district must then adhere to state and federal guidelines regarding

the administration of the project and the expenditure of funds.

In addition, the school district must establish a Title I parent council. An organizational meeting to establish the parent council will be held on Thursday, at 8 in the Maurice Hawk School.

21 BIRTHS LISTED

At Princeton Medical Center. In the week ending April 2, there were 12 girls and nine boys in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Hosein Fallah, Marilyn Drive, East Windsor March 27; Mr. and Mrs. George Dicket, 25 Lafayette Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. William Di Salvo, Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Orli Johnson, 183 Miller Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rosen, 8 Mathew Avenue, Kendall Park all on March 29; Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Seith, 172 Nassau Street, March 29.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Moran, 2 Hawthorne Lane, East Windsor, March 30; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Auerbach, 93 Jamestown Road, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Everett, R.D. 101 Trenton Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Greczylo, 18 Winnipeg Lane, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Spohn, 12 Princeton Avenue all on April 1; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Michel, 51 Hillcrest Avenue, Morrisville April 2.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Eller, Falmouth Road, Yardville; Mr. and Mrs. L. Joseph Pyrkowski, 8 Greenbrook Drive, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Tavel, 180 Canterbury Court, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Waldron, 153 Palmer Lane, Trenton, all on March 28; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Biegel, 25 Debbie Lane, East Windsor March 29.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Cragg Gilbert, 208 Loetscher Place March 30; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hollinsworth, 1034 Jamison Street, Hartsville, March 31; Mr. and Mrs. Quind Guiseppe, 61 East Broad Street, Hopewell, April 1; and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott Norris, A-8 Hampton Arms Apartments, Hightstown April 2.

EVER WORKED BEFORE?

Advice for Women. Abbie Harris, a specialist in coaching women who want to work or must work, but have never worked before, will speak to SOLO, the YWCA organization for women on their own.

Her talk will be given Monday at 8 p.m. in the "Y" building on Paul Robeson Place. All women who are widowed, divorced or who have never married, are welcome to attend the open meeting.

Additional information about SOLO may be obtained from the YWCA at 924-4825.

Music From Marlboro

YOUNG-UCK KIM, Violin TIMOTHY EDDY, Cello
HEIICHIRO OHYAMA, Viola STEPHANIE BROWN, Piano

MOZART: Duo for Violin and Viola, K. 424
BEETHOVEN: String Trio, Op. 9, No. 1
DVORAK: Piano Trio, Op. 65

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1977, 8:30 P.M.
10 McCOSH HALL

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At the Concert Office (924-0453) or at the door.

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P15 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, April 6, 1977



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"MR. PRESIDENT..."

BC, Single Quotes. Working in Washington, it is interesting to watch the overwhelmingly Democratic House of Representatives, which was trained and conditioned in opposition to a Republican President, react to a President of the same party. It is not so comfortable a position for the Democrats now.

The responsibility for what happens is clear. There is no one to blame for mistakes and omissions, when one party has a huge majority in both Houses and holds the Presidency, too.

The questions the public is asking pile up. Are we going to get a real energy program? A good strip mining bill?

Any sound health insurance plan, with control of fraud and abuse? Will the redoubtable chairman of Government Operations, Rep. Jack Brooks (Dem. of Texas), relinquish his control of governmental reorganization, even to the President of his own party?

What's Best for All. The Speaker said he wanted to help President Carter be "the best President" the country every had, and I think that all of us—Democrats and Republicans alike—want the same thing because that would mean "the best" for the country. It is only in our lighter moments (and these are essential occasionally) that we Republicans can watch the adjustments the House majority has to make with a certain amused detachment.

If I were a powerful Democrat, however, with some hope of being heard by the President, there are three or four points I would like to bring to his attention: the oath of office; the appointment of Attorney General Bell; the \$50 rebate; and the \$2 million sent by plane to Zaire in the week ending March 19th.

The inaugural is a ceremony of great importance in our history. It embodies, in its ritualization of the transfer of power by the will of the people, elements that are essential to our system. It belongs to the whole people and one should not seek to set a personal stamp upon it.

In taking the oath of office, one is not only an individual—one is the 39th President of the United States of America. The names given in baptism—"I, James Earl Carter..."—should have been used. As for the walk down the Avenue, the sweated TV chat—why not?—(although a Bound Brook high school student who came to see me objected that "he didn't look like a President.") It is only in dealing with moments that are part of our national heritage that I think any President must subordinate his style and personality to the solemnity of the occasion.

Be It Appointment Questioned. The appointment of Attorney General Bell has been objected to by a number of people for a variety of reasons, many of them related to civil rights. I have not followed Mr. Bell's record very closely, but I worked in civil rights myself and I know that it took courage 20 years ago to stand up for what is considered normal nowadays.

My own objection is solely on the basis of the long friendship—and the closeness of that friendship—between the two men. I think such an appointment would have been perfectly acceptable in some other Department. But an independent judiciary,

together with a free press and the Constitution itself, is an indispensable bulwark of our system and should be divorced from such a close, personal relationship.

The \$50 rebate to taxpayers was, in the opinion of many economists, an absurdity. (I am not speaking of the \$50 that

went to those too poor to pay any taxes—people on Social Security—that was a gift, not a rebate.)

As a measure to give a quick boost to the economy, it will fail because by the time all the individuals' incomes are reviewed the effect of the money will only be felt in dribbles between May and

October. It was a gesture, but the gesture raised the deficit by over \$8 billion of lost revenue, without counting the cost of sending checks for \$10 or \$20 or even \$5 to those with incomes just under the \$30,000 limit.

Finally, and most im- Continued on Page 21

FIELD GROWN PANSIES
PETERSON'S NURSERY
Rt. 206 betw. Lwrr. & Princeton
Open 8-6 every day
924-5770



Just the ticket for New Jersey homeowners.

Loan Sale Save up to \$220.

Our Homeowners Loan Sale opens the door to all sorts of exciting possibilities for you. It lets you borrow up to \$10,000 based on the equity in your home. And you'll be able to save as much as \$220, as shown in the chart below.

Use the money for education, home improvements, dental or medical bills. Or simply to wipe out all your unpaid bills in one shot. Just about any good reason will get you the money.

To cash in on this special limited time offer, visit any of our five convenient offices.

Or apply by calling (609) 921-6100. You'll have an answer fast—probably within 24 hours. But hurry. Our Homeowners Loan Sale ends June 30, 1977. Another plus from the PLUS bank.

TYPICAL 84-MONTH LOANS*

Amount Financed	OUR REGULAR LOW-INTEREST LOANS ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE = 11.00%			OUR LOAN SALE ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE = 10.00%			YOU NOW SAVE
	84 Monthly Payments	FINANCE CHARGE	Total of Payments	84 Monthly Payments	FINANCE CHARGE	Total of Payments	
5,000	\$ 85.61	\$2,191.24	\$ 7,191.24	\$ 84.30	\$2,081.20	\$ 7,081.20	\$110.04
8,000	136.97	3,505.48	11,505.48	134.88	3,329.92	11,392.92	175.56
10,000	171.22	4,382.48	14,382.48	168.60	4,162.40	14,162.40	220.08

* Shorter terms are also available at comparable rates. Optional Credit Life and Disability Insurance are available at nominal cost for those who qualify.

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Robert F. Goheen, One hard Circle, former sident of Princeton versity, may be asked President Jimmy ter to be United States bassador to India, ording to a report in e Magazine. r. Goheen was born to sbyterian missionary ents in Vengurla, India, 1919 and lived in India il 1934. He has quently visited India, d was awarded the orary degree of Doctor Laws by the University Madras in 1957—the year became president of ncton. Dr. Goheen, who has ny Indian friends, told porters he would be terested in the job of mbassador if it were ured to him, but ervice he declined to nment.

PEOPLE
In The News

Twelve members of the Princeton University faculty e among the 313 scholars, entists, and artists who ve been awarded John non Guggenheim Memorial ellowships for 1977. The ipients were chosen from ong 3,050 applicants from e United States and Canada e the Guggenheim Foun- tion's 53rd annual com- petition. Guggenheim Fellowships, ich total \$4,602,000 this ar, are given to both older d younger applicants on the ssis of demonstrated ac- complishment in the past and ong promise for the future.

Only the University of ifornia at Berkeley, with had more fellows than Princeton. The Princeton lows, with their proposed adies, are: Frances Barth, eturer in visual arts: inting; Morroe Berger, ofessor of sociology; a cial and musicological roach to jazz; Stanley rgold, associate professor Germanic languages and eratures; aesthetic con- ousness in modern German erature and poetic theory. Michael P. Goldman, ofessor of English: acting d action in Shakespearean agedy; E. Dudley H. hnson, Professor of belles- ttres; British subject ainting from Hogarth to ckert; Saul A. Kripke, siting professor philosophy: udies in the nature of logic d truth.

Lewis H. Lockwood, ofessor of music: music in Renaissance Rerrara; Earl Miner, professor of English and Comparative Literature: studies on comparative poetics, Western and Japanese; Paul Ramsey, professor of religion: an edition of "The Ethical Writings of Jonathan Edwards;" Alan F. Segal, assistant professor of religion: studies in the history of Judaism and early Christianity; David T. Wilkinson, professor of physics: experimental studies in observational cosmology; and Margaret D. Wilson, professor of philosophy: a study of Locke's position on the knowledge of matter and mind.

Robert A. Carr of 128 Broad Street, Hopewell, has won an eight-day trip for two to Hawaii, the grand prize in a contest sponsored by New Jersey National Bank for referring new customers to it. Mr. Carr, a 1973 graduate of Trenton State College, is business manager of the College's Rathskeller and Pub.

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April 9th)

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Big 3 bu
size lins
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52 for
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Limit one box of 52 at this price
Additional \$3.98 per box

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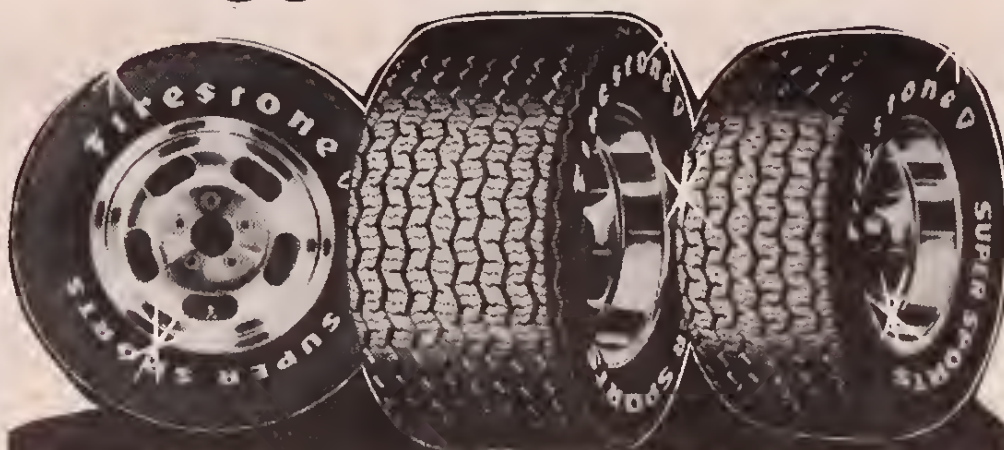
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Super Sports Stones...the new 50, 60 and 70 Series
Firestones at prices that will turn you on!

Sizes	Super Sports 50	FET
C50-13	44.00	\$2.52
F50-14	47.00	2.96
G50-15	48.00	2.99
N50-15	57.00	3.91

All prices plus taxes and exchange tire.

Sizes	Super Sports 60	FET
A60-13	37.00	2.10
D60-13	39.00	2.44
E60-14	41.00	2.64
F60-14	43.00	2.78
G60-14	44.00	2.94
H60-14	49.00	3.02
L60-14	50.00	3.47
F60-15	44.00	2.85
G60-15	46.00	3.02
H60-15	50.00	3.20
L60-15	51.00	3.60

Sizes	Super Sports 70	FET
A70-13	33.00	\$1.96
O70-13	39.00	2.36
Q70-14	39.00	2.31
E70-14	39.00	2.44
F70-14	39.00	2.58
G70-14	41.00	2.74
F70-15	41.00	2.68
G70-15	42.00	2.85
H70-15	45.00	3.00

All prices plus taxes and exchange tire.

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A78-13. 4 for \$116
Plus \$1.73 F E T per tire and 4 old tires

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B78-14,
C78-14,
E78-14. 4 for \$126
Plus \$1.88 to \$2.26 F E T per tire and 4 old tires

Sizes
F78-14, 15;
G78-14, 15. 4 for \$146
Plus \$2.42 to \$2.65 F E T per tire and 4 old tires

Sizes
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J78-14, 15;
L78-15. 4 for \$166
Plus \$2.80 to \$3.12 F E T per tire and 4 old tires

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Check chuckhole damage
with a Front end

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Sat. 8-4



Martha A. Sullivan
Four Princeton area residents have received varsity letters and numerals as members of the men's and the women's varsity squash teams at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me. Thomas M. Woodward III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Woodward Jr. of 211 Hun Road received a letter, and Alexander R. Stevenson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Stevenson of 28 Montgomery Street, Rocky Hill, received a numeral. Martha A. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan of 71 Independence Drive, was one of ten members of the women's squash team awarded a varsity letter, and Elizabeth L. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Morgan Jr., of Constitution Hill, received a numeral.

Michael Ciohossey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ciohossey of 479 Jefferson Road, is one of 52 students serving as resident advisors in the residence halls at Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio. A junior he is an East Asian history major and has been active as a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society; Pick & Pen, service honorary for junior men; the cross country team; East Asian Studies Club, and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Robert J. Lee, instructor of religion and philosophy at Westminster Choir College, was scheduled to appear on "Imagenes" on Channel 52 on Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. and again Sunday at 7 p.m. in a program in Spanish on criminal justice and Hispanics. A graduate of Abilene Christian College in Texas with a master of divinity degree and from Princeton Seminary and at present working in the School of Criminal Justice at Rutgers, Mr. Lee is bilingual and serves as dormitory counselor to Westminster students.

"The Seeds of Revolt, 1821-1849," by Joseph Frank of 24 Haslet Avenue is among the 35 nominees for the 1977 National Book Awards. The book, published by Princeton University Press, is one of the five final contenders in the contemporary thoughts category. Dr. Frank, whose book has been described by the New York Times Book Review as "a masterful work of cultural biography, the most ambitious book on Dostoevsky undertaken in any language," is professor of Comparative Literature at Princeton University and director of the Christian Gauss Seminars on Criticism.

Nathaniel H. Hartshorne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Hartshorne of Blawenburg, and Peter S. Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Morgan Jr. of Constitution Hill, have been named to the honor roll for the winter term at Northfield Mount Hermon School in East Northfield, Mass.

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WHITE PINE Luxurious Townhouses & Apartments. Skillman Av. & White Pine Circle (off Rte. 206) Lawrcvl. 883-3333 (local).
- Appliance Repairs:**
FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE Frigidaire factory trained service parts. 1022 Trenton Rd., Fallsington, Pa. 215-295-1823.
KLEIBER, R.F. Appliances installed & rprd; washers, dryers, dishwashers. Install TV antennas. 924-3354.
TRENTON APPLIANCE SERVICE, Serving Pnn. area; expert rprs on major appliances. 586-2260.
- Appliance Sales & Service:**
DEE'S APPLIANCES Sales & Service. Appliances, TV's, Stereo's. Open 7 days, 2700 So. Broad, Trenton 888-2400.
- Auto Body Repair Shops:**
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette. All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206, Pnn. 921-8585.
BRIDGE AUTO BODY Guaranteed rprs. Insurance work. Rte. 27, Princeton next to King's Inn 924-4494.
CALHOUN'S BODY SHOP Rprs. on Foreign & Domestic autos & trucks, guaranteed. Princeton Av., Hopewell 446-0632 (local).
COMA'S AUTO BODY Complete body repair shop; tune-ups; brakes. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0054.
FRED'S AUTO SERVICE. Collision repair & painting. 208 Stokes Ave., Ewing Twp. 883-2220 (local call).
MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Pnn. local call) 466-0217.
R & L COLLISION SERVICE Rte. 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9390 (local).
- Auto Dealers:**
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service Molbart's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.
AUTOBARN MOTORS CO. Auth. Sales & Service. Mercedes-Benz, Volkswagen, BMW, Peugeot. Rte. 1 Lower Twp. (local call) 883-4200.
CADILLAC Auth. Sales & Service - Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercedes County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1855 North Olden Ave., Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local).
CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. Da Anellis Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (201) 249-4545.
CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Olibert & Mott Chevrolet Co., 1100 Spruce St., Trenton. Sales: 895-8581; Service: 989-8581.
CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Nebbia Chevrolet, Inc. - New & Used cars. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0910.
DODGE SALES & SERVICE - U.S. No. 1 DODGE, Hwy 1 & 18, New Brunswick (formerly Great Eastern Site) 201-545-6000.
FORD Auth. Sales & Service Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940.
FRITZ'S - BMW & DATSUN auth. dir. Sales, service, parts. Used cars. 25 yrs. experience. 1271-85 East State, Trenton, 392-7079.
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service. Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011.
JEEP-JEEP-JEEP-JEEP Sales, service; parts; accessories.
REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 S. Broad, Tren. 888-1800.
LUKIC OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dir. Used cars. Rtes. 130 & 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Pnn.) 298-4740.
NEMETH MOTORS Sales & Service Fiat, Saab, Lancia, Electric City Cars 830 Rte 206, Pnn 921-3500.
SAAB-SUBARU, Sales & Service. Factory trained mechanics. Middlesex Foreign Cars, 1233 Hwy 27, Somerset, N.J. 201-247-8789.
TOYOTA Sales & Leasing SHERMAN TOYOTA, US Hwy. 9, Freehold 201-431-1300.
ZAW ENTERPRISES Auth. Sales & Service. MAZDA, HONDA, ALFA ROMEO Rte 206, Pnn 924-9330.
- Auto Parts Dealers:**
BETTY'S IMPORTED AUTO PARTS Wholesale Delivery. Rte. 206, Princeton North Shopping Ctr., 921-3031.
TRENTON AUTO PARTS - Hundreds of thousands of new, rebuilt and used auto parts for anything on wheels. 867 Southard Street, Trenton 394-5281.
WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. Store Parts & tires; Rte. 31, Pngtn 737-2862 (local).

WHO'S WHO

Continued from preceding column

Consumer Bureau
REGISTERED

Auto Repairs & Service:
AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service; free towing & road test. 821 Somerset St. (Hwy 27), New Brnswk. 201-828-1141.
EHART'S OIL & SERVICE Expert rprs. on Foreign & Domestic autos, spec. in Volvo 164/Merced. Htsm. 448-5445.
IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 720 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882-1333.
LARINI'S Sunoco Service Stations Major & minor rprs.; towing. Rte. 27 at Kendall Pk. 201-297-4262 & Rte. 27 at Franklin Pk. 201-297-6446 (local calls).
ROY'S ARCO SERVICE Electronic tune-ups, auto repairs, road service, accessories. 272 Alexander Street, Princeton 924-8288.
SEITZ BROS. AUTOMOTIVE American repairs. AMOCO oil products. BankAmericard & Master Charge. Blawenburg Belle Mead Rd., Blwnbg (local call) 466-1776.
UNION JACK Foreign & Domestic auto repairs. 114 Ridge Rd., Monmouth Junction 201-329-4538.

Automatic Transmission Repair:
AAMCO TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS One day service; free towing & road test. 821 Somerset (Hwy. 27), New Brnswk. 201-828-1141.

Bakeries:
THE CAKERY Artistic cakes for all occasions; baked goods. Jamesway Center, Rte. 130, E. Windsor 443-4611.
GOURMET DELI & BAKERY Pnn. Htsm. Rd., Pnn. Jctn. 799-0223 (local call).
PRINCETON BAGELS & PASTRY SHOP Hot bagels, bagel sandwiches, cakes for all occasions. Discounts to organizations. Pnn. Shop Ctr., Pnn. 924-9617.
SWISS BAKERY & DELI Fresh baked goods daily. Cakes for all occasions. Alt. Rte. 1, Lawrenceville 771-0660 (local call).

Beauty Salons:
EAST WINDSOR HAIRDRESSERS Open 7 days. No appt. necessary. Experienced operators. 53 wash & set. Rte. 130, E. Windsor 443-4550.
ERIC'S NORWEGIAN MANOR Open 6 days wk incl. Sun by appt. Rte. 27, Kingston (Kingston Mall) 924-2217.
LEON'S STUDIO OF HAIRDRESSING Formerly Chas. of the Ritz, Saks 5th Ave., Glenby International, 70 Witherspoon, Pnn. 921-0112.

Bedding Plants:
TAMARACK FARMS Vegetable & Flower Bedding Plants, Herbs Bear Brook Rd., Pnn. Jctn. 452-9317.

Bicycle Sales & Service:
WESTERN AUTO ASSOC. STORE Rte. 31, Pngtn. 737-2862 (local).

Book Stores:
THE CRANBURY BOOK WORM Used Book Specialist, all subjects. 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1043 (local).
TITLES UNLIMITED Hard cover books, paperbacks, special orders, Gift Certificates. Montgomery Shop Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-6280.

Building Contractors:
MARINO CONTRACTING New homes, alt. & additions. Kingston 921-3066.
NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BROS., INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630 or 259-7870.
TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes; roofing, siding, alterations. 924-0331.
TOM ROBERTSON & SON Additions, remodeling, rprs. (local) 737-2260.
TOM, M.R. CONSTRUCTION, INC. Professional Craftsmanship. All Phases of Building & Remodeling. Cranbury 655-2330 (local call from Pnn.).

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:
BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. - For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (Local call) 201-359-5121.
GROVER LUMBER COMPANY Everything for any Builder or Homeowner. 194 Alexander St., Pnn. 924-0041.

Burglar Alarms & Protection:
SECURITY CORP. OF AMERICA Burglar & Fire Alarms. Pnn. 924-4040.
UNGARINI IRON WORKS Window guards, security doors, fencing. free est. 1581 S. Olden Av, Tren 888-0050.

Camping Equipment:
THE WOODEN NICKEL 354 Nassau St., Princeton 924-3001.

Carpet Dealers:
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennington Shopping Village, Rte. 31 Pennington (local call) 466-2330.
MCRAE BROS. CARPETING Sales & professional installation; name brands. 130 Chambers, Tren. 393-5466.

Carpets:
Continued in next column

Carpet Dealers:
Continued from preceding column
OLEEN CARPET - Ten thousand yards in stock. Factory direct. save 40-80 percent. 1628 No Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872.
RUO & FURNITURE MART, INC. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292.

Carpet & Rug Cleaning:
MASON'S CARPET CLEANING Steam cleaning. "Lowest rates in area." 737-2950 (local call).
PARAMOUNT FURNITURE CLEANERS Expert Furniture & Carpet Cng. 921-0027 & 448-8298.

Caterers:
ANGELONI'S Catering: Banquet & Party Facilities for over 800. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.
GOURMET DELI & BAKERY Hot & cold buffet. Pnn-Htsm Rd., Pnn. Jctn. 799-0223 (local).
THE ITALIAN VILLAGE - Italian & American cuisine; hot & cold. Large & small occasions. Hopewell 466-3135 (local).
STARR CATERERS - Mrs. M.C. Morgan. Personally supervised catering, with or without service. 924-3375.
WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties, lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton. 392-6960.

Ceramic Tile:
KOMAR & KOMAR, Inc. Ceramic tiling, kitchens, bathrooms & foyers. New & rprs. Grnd work 7 Sunnyside Lane, So Somerville (local call) 201-359-3650.

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:
BOOTHERSTONE INTERIORS Custom draperies, slipcovers, upholstery. Decorator will call with samples. 1055 So Broad, Trenton 392-0576.
DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, 33 Station Dr., Pnn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.
HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom & Ready made draperies, slipcovers, spreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Bruns Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Pennington Shopping Village, Rte. 31, Pennington (local call) 466-2330.
SHUREN FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY Showroom or shop-at-home service. Rte. 1, Lawrenceville (1 mi. No of Insp. Station) 896-0218 (local).

Driveway & Paving Contractors:
SASSMAN'S DRIVEWAY CONSTR. Driveways, parking areas, black top, stone, oil penetration, sealer. Rte. 27, Pnn. 201-297-0463 (local).

Electrical Contractors:
CIFELLI, JOHN Electrical Contractor. Installations & repairs; 24-hour ser vice. 921-3238.
F & B ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Serving Pnn. area. Large & small jobs 448-5202 after 5 PM.
HANN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Need a good electrician for any size electrical job? Lic. 4419. Free est. (local) 201-359-4240.
N.W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint.; repair. Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656.

Fish Markets:
DOCK SIDE Full line of fresh fish 6 days. Pnn. Shop Ctr., Hprn. 924-0072.

Floor Covering Contractors:
TILE DISCOUNT CENTER V. Ceramics. Carpeting. Kor Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min. from Pnn.)

Florists:
ALLEN'S FLOWERS Flowers - Florist. Free delivery Pnn. area. Broad, Hopewell. 921-9515.
ANDERSON'S GREENHOUSE NURSERY Cut flowers, plants, arrangements. Open 7 days. Cra Rd, Pnn. Jctn. (local) 799-1241.
THE COUNTRY FLORIST GREENHOUSE Flowers, p. blankets, Holiday wreaths. Rt. 1 (Franklin St) Htsm. 448-0222.
FLOWER WORLD Creative arrangements for all occasions. Service. Quaker Bridge Mall, La 799-1881 (local).

Food Markets:
PRINCETON MARKET Quality cold cuts, produce, groceries. Del. 44 Leigh Av., Pnn. 924-3230.

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 18 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896-0141.
NASSAU OIL CO. Distributor of products. 800 State Road, Princeton 921-3000.

Furniture Dealers:
ETHAN ALLEN - BLAIR NE American Traditional Interiors. No. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 695-6340.
IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9292.
SPIEGEL, HERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane. ne Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Law Twp. (local call) 882-3400.
VIKING FURNITURE FROM S. DINAVIA Accessories, A.I.D. service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 9624.
WALL SYSTEMS UNLIMITED wall units & groupings at reaso prices. 1260 Rte. 33, Ham. Sq. 890-4000.
WOOD 'n HUE Why be ordinary? exciting pillow furniture!! Mon-Sa 12-8. 42 Main, Kingston 924-3000.

Furniture Unpainted:
ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over 5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture. Rte 206, Bordentown next to Guys 298-4444.

Furriers:
MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pnn. 924-3500.

Garbage & Trash Removal:
HIGGINS DISPOSAL SERVICE Res.-Comm.-Ind. Metal contain. 1 to 40 cu. yds. Constrcn & Dem. Debris. 121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 201-8470.

Gift Shops:
EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-8191.
OROWING THINGS, Inc. Plant & baskets, giftware, sand candles, wooden items, macramé, pottery. 33 W Broad, Hopewell 466-1710 (local).

Haircutting & Hair Styling:
JUST HAIR Specializing in haircutting 3 Spring, Princeton 921-1464.

Hardware Stores:
LUCAR HARDWARE Paint, hwdre, tools, plumbing & elec. suppl.; housewares. Open eves. Pnn-Htsm Rd., Pnn. Jctn. (local call) 799-0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE - Division of Hardware Corp. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. suppl. Pnn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.

Health Foods:
NUTRITION CENTER, the Health Food Supermarket. Located on Route 130, just one block south of Princeton-Hightstown Road. Since we make house calls, call 448-4885 for weekly free delivery of foods & food supplements in Princeton area.

Fireplaces & Accessories:
BOWDEN'S FIRESIDE SHOP EVERYTHING For Your Fireplace 1731 Nottingham Way, Trenton 586-3344.

Fire Protection:
SECURITY CORP. OF AMERICA Burglar & Fire Alarms. Pnn. 924-4040.

Fireplace Wood:
NOTHELTER FARMS A-1 quality firewood, well seasoned; split hard wood; delivered & stacked. 1/2 cord \$35, (approx. one Ton) 737-1764.

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IN THE LOCAL BUSINESS SCENE?

Your Neighbors Know—

—AND
THEY
TELL



— YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338.)

Heating Contractors:

Continued from preceding page
SFH CONDITIONED AIR SYSTEMS, Inc. Serving Pn. area. Air Temp. Sales & Service, furnaces, elec. air ctnrs., humidifiers. 201-722-3840.

High Fidelity; Stereo Sales & Service:

NI-FI NAYEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands; sales serv. 28 Easton Ave. New Brunswick 201-249-5130.
TECH HIFI Princeton: 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707
Lawr. Twp. 2901 Bruns Pk 771-1386 loc.

Hobbies:

WINE HOBBY USA Supplies, Recipes, Advice. 820 State Rd., Pn. 924-5703.

Home Improvements & Repairs:

BASIC BUILDING Alterations, walls, ceilings, floors, painting. Work is Fire-rated. 201-297-6458 (local) & 201-545-3649.
MARINO CONTRACTING New Homes, alt., additions. Kingston 921-3066.
TAURUS BUILDERS Custom homes, roofing, siding, alterations 924-0331.
TOM ROBERTSON & SON Restoration, carpentry, remodeling (loc) 737-2260.

Insurance Agents:

CAPITAL INSURANCE All types of insurance for everybody. GEICO policyholders, call us! 1684 1/2 Pngn Rd., Tren. 882-0213 (local).
JOHN HERCHE AGENCY 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888.
G.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pn. 924-5000.

Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:

MILADY 45 Palmer Sq. West, Pn. 924-7450.

Kitchen Cabinet Contractors & Dirs:

KAPPA KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Pn.) 585-8150.
MILLER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS Kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.
PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS—especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Pn. 921-8844.

Landscaping Contractors:

DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Landscape Designing, Shade Trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221.
LAWNING OF PRINCETON Beautiful lawns built & maintained; free estimate & lawn analysis. 924-6375.
VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd. Highstn (15 min. from Pn.) 448-0436.

Laundries; Self-Service:

L & M LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING One of the most modern Coin-op Laundries in area. Rte. 206 (Grand Union Shop Ctr.) 924-2902.

Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip.; Repairs:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds. Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 206; Belle Mead (local call) 201-359-5173.
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177.

Lawn Maintenance:

LAWN DOCTOR The finest in professional lawn care. Free evaluation & estimates. 448-2131.

Lawn Mowers:

WAYNE'S MOWER REPAIR AUTH. Service on Lawn Boy, Toro, Jacobsen, Rte. 130, Yardville (opp. Buckley's Tavern) 585-5533.

Lighting Fixtures: Showrooms & Dirs:

CAPITOL LIGHTING—WATCHUNG Complete lighting services; sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min. from Pn.) 201-757-4777.

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Pn. Ample pkg. in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0273.

Mason Contractors:

MERSON CONCRETE PRODUCTS One-piece custom made concrete steps. 173 Klockner Rd. Hmln. Twp. 587-1346 or 799-1110 (local call).

Meat Markets & Dealers:

CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whistl. Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Aves. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Pn.) 393-4141.
NIGHTS MEAT CO. Wholesale Meat Outlet. Prime & Choice. Specializing in Quarters & Sides. Open 10-9 (closed Tues) & Sat-Sun 10-6. 106 Mercer, Hstn. Call collect 443-4702.

Men's Clothing Shops:

DONNELLY, FRED K. W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings, Shoes. All Rte. 1 & Texas Ave., Lawrenceville 883-5800 (local call).
PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-0704.

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH—New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Musquavarna. 886 Rte. 33, Hamlin. Sq. (10 min. from Pn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines, Princeton. 452-2200.
MANNING'S MAYFLOWER Est. 1847. Local & World Wide Moving. 32 Bank St., Trenton 924-1848 & 695-7421.

Music Instruction:

DURANT ROBERTSON Specializing in classical guitar. 34 Wiggins St., Princeton 924-9322.

Nurserymen; Nurseries:

VILLAGE NURSERIES—York Rd. Highstn. (15 min. from Pn.) 448-0436.

Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

NIGHTSTOWN STATIONERY Complete line of quality office furniture & supplies. 118 Main, Hstn. 448-1031.
NINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton 924-0112.

Office Machine, Calculator & Typewriter Dealers:

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Electronic calculators for gifts. 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

Opticians:

DESIGN FOR VISION, Inc. Complete Optical Integrity. All Drs. Prescriptions. Filled. Repairs on premises. Morrisville Shop Ctr. Morrisville, Pa. 215-295-9000.

Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX—Yamaha, Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

Painting, Decorating: Paper Hanging:

FURLONG, WILLIAM F. Interior & exterior painting, paper hanging, house washing. Hopewell 466-2853 (local call).

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging. Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1074.

ORLANDO, GARY Interior & exterior painting & staining; masonry painting; commercial firecode paint. 466-0764 (local).

QUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718.

RAINIERI & SON Painting, rsntl. Interior & exterior; wallpapering. Expert workmanship; free est. 30 yrs. experience in this area. (loc) 466-0530.

Party Supplies:

ADAMS RENTAL & SALES, Inc. Thousands of rental items for parties & receptions. Paper & Plastic party goods for sale. 422 Centre St., Tren. 695-6134.

Pet Stores:

TROPICAL GARDEN AQUARIUM Full line pet shop, incl. small animals & salt water fish. 5 Sunnybrae Blvd., Yardville 585-4806.

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287.

MARSH & CO PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY 160 Nassau Street 924-4000

Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-7123

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions promptly filled; open 7 days a week. We deliver. 80 Nassau, Princeton 921-7400.

Photo Equipment: Sales & Service:

DEALS—LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking. 396-2117.
FREESE CAMERA SHOP, Inc. Complete Photo Center; art supplies. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-5147.
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE 36 University Pl., Pn. 921-8500.

Photographers:

KEN SMITH STUDIO OF PHOTOGRAPHY Natural color. Portraits, Weddings, Passports. Commercial. 249 Hendrickson Dr., Pn. Jctn. 799-1414 (local).

Piano Dealers:

FREENOL MUSIC CENTER Warehouse for Conn; Kimball; Chickering; Optigan; Yamaha 12 Throckmorton Freehold 201-462-4730.
NOLDE'S MUSIC BOX Yamaha, Rte. 202, Hunterdon Shop Ctr., Flemington 201-782-2824.

Plastics & Plastic Fabrication:

COMMERCIAL PLASTICS & SUPPLY CORP. The Do-It-Yourself Plastic Center. 342 Fourth St., Tren (local) 883-5100.



Plumbing & Heating Contractors:

DAVID LANNING T.A. Wm. F. Lenz Plumbing & Htg. Co. New installations & rprs.; contract jobs avail. 466-0753 (local).

FRANK PERLSTEIN & SON, Inc. Lic. Plumbing & Htg. Contr.; sales, service, rprs. 815 S. Broad, Tren. 393-4877.

Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera slits. Fast service & competitive prices. 759 State Rd., Pn. 924-8100.

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 924-4664.

MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Pn. Shop Ctr. 921-7434.

PRINCETON DUPLICATING Offset Printing, Xerox. Delivery. 12 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-2013.

XEROCENTER Lowest prices; immediate service. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So. Tulane (around corner from Annex) Pn. 924-6869.

Railings & Ornamental Iron:

UNGARINI IRON WORKS Railings, room dividers, columns, fencing. Free est. 1581 S. Olden Av., Tren. 886-0050.

Real Estate Agents:

STONY BROOK REALTY Specializing in Country Residential Properties. 33 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0900 (local).

Restaurants:

THE CHEF'S TABLE at the Old York Inn. The ultimate in haute cuisine. Three-star rating, Trenton Times. Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. On Rte. 179 Ringoes (at Rte. 202-31 So.) 201-782-8437.

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT at the Town House Motel. Cocktail Lounge. Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Hstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke 15 min. from Pn.) 448-2400.

FOOLISH FOX Lunch-Dinner, Cocktails Open 7 days. Rte. 206, 3 mi. N. of Pn. 924-9262.

OLENDALE INN Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Open 7 days Catering. 48 New Hillcrest Ave., Trenton 883-2450 (local).

THE GROTTO-Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails Take out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12. Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

LANDWEHR'S Open Wed. thru Sun. River Rd. (Rte. 291 1/2 mile N. of Exit 1, I-95, Ewing Twp. (local call) 682-0786.

NASSAU INN Breakfast Luncheon Dinner Cocktails open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Palmer Square, Princeton 921-7500.

Continued in Next Column

Restaurants:

Continued from preceding column

PEACOCK INN Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. New Adult Cocktail Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton 924-1707.

PRIME RIB Luncheon, Dinner, Cocktail Lounge. Open 7 days. U.S. 1, Pn. (2 mi. So. of Pn. Circle) 452-8333.

Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SCHAFER, Inc. Est. 1920. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Pn. 924-2063.

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs.; gutters & downspouts. Free estimates (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

Savings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Pn. 924-0076. Lawrenceville Office: 2431 Main 896-1550 (local call).

Schools: Modeling:

BARBIZON SCHOOL OF MODELING Professional modeling & Personal Improvement Courses. Eve. Sat. classes. Free brochure. Lawrence Twp. 396-6010.

Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop Ctr., 921-2205.

DEY'S CIRCLE VAC & SEW All Makes, Sales, service, rprs. Rte. 31, Pngn Circle, Pngn. 737-9033 (local call).

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pn. 924-5596.

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR—Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Pn. 921-7552.

Shoe Stores:

ESKIL'S CLOO SHOP Sizes from children's to men's 15, Children's \$12. Ladies \$18; Men's \$19. 195 Nassau, Pn. 924-0512.

KALSO EARTH SHOES Unlike EARTH SHOE for men, women & youth; gift certificates. 20 Nassau, Pn. 924-2944.

Siding Contractors:

N & M ALUMINUM Siding in colors; Windows, doors, gutters, leaders. Serving Pn. area... 586-5018.

TOWN & COUNTRY ALUMINUM CENTER Siding in aluminum, vinyl, steel, all styles & colors. 448-4565.

Solar Heating Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184 Domestic Hot Water—Space.

Sporting Goods:

SOURLAND SPORTSMEN'S SHOP Hunting, Fishing, Archery. Mon-Wed. Fri. & PM to 10 PM. Sat. 10 AM to 5 PM. 61 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1050 (local).

THE WOODEN NICKEL Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment. 354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001.

Storm Windows & Doors:

TOWN & COUNTRY ALUMINUM CENTER Alum combination & replacement storm windows & doors in color. 448-4565.

TRENT ALUMINUM Custom installation, serving Pn. area. Storm windows, doors, siding, colors. 578 Livingston Av., No. Brunswick 201-249-0703.

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY—Sales—Rentals: Wheel chairs, hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspoon Pn. 921-7287.

Swimming Pool Contractors & Supplies:

R. WAGNER Trucking & Excavating. Swimming pools filled. 466-0706 & 466-2078 (local).

Telephone Answering Service:

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING SERVICE Business, resd'l., medical, wake up service. 353 Nassau, Pn. 921-7415.

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity. Sales & Service:

AUDIO PLUS, INC. Sales on Panasonic & Sony. Rprs. on all makes of Radios. TV & small appliances. 146 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-0388.

ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED TV, Stereo sales, service, accessories. Rte. 27, Kendall Park Shop Ctr. 201-297-0001 (local).

TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity.

Sales & Service:

MOUSE OF HI-FI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).
KLEIBER, R.F. TV antennas installed. Appliances installed & rprd.; washers, dryers, dishwashers. 924-3354.
MERCER ELECTRONICS TV & radio rprs. Panasonic TV sales; antennas installed. 404 Bear Tavern Rd., W. Trenton 883-8660 (local call).

Tire Dealers:

HEIDNT, INC. Tire dealers. BRIDGESTONE COOPER ARMSTRONG.

Enrich 130 Hightstown 448-2407
J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & B.F. Goodrich—All sizes—domestic & steel-belted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (loc) 863-3013.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich, Dunlop, Pirelli, Michelin. All sizes: Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Pn. 924-4177.

PRINCETON CITIOW Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars, Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

Trailer Dealers, Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr. Franklinville: Hwy. 4 (609) 445-1700 (Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

Travel Agencies:

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street 924-6270 Princeton

KRIEGER TRAVEL SERVICES, Inc. Travel by All Means... With No Service Charge. 11 No. Main, Pngn (local call) 737-9393.

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550.

TOWN & COUNTRY TRAVEL BUREAU Never a service charge. 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888.

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES A Full Service Travel Agency. Hours: Mon. Wed. Fri. 9 to 6 Tues. Thurs. 9 to 9 and Sat. 10 to 3. FREE PARKING.

900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531.

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR. Never a service fee. Mon. Fri. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 10 to 2. 2 Nassau St. downstairs. Pn. 921-3350.

Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1920. Professional tree care. Phil Alsopch prop. 206 Washington Rd. Pn. 924-2800.

Typewriters; Sales & Service:

KARL BUSINESS MACHINES Typewriters, adding machines, electronic calculators, IBM RENTALS. Rte. 33, Mercerville Shop Ctr., Mercerville 890-1743.

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton. 924-0221.

DEWEY'S UPOLSTERY SHOP 33 Stevon Dr., Pn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

ROBERTS UPHOLSTERY Shop-at-home. Prompt, quality work, reasonable. Plainsboro 799-2807 (local).

Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pn. Shop Ctr., 921-2205.

DEY'S CIRCLE VAC & SEW All Makes; sales, service, rprs. Rte. 31, Pngn Circle, Pngn. 737-9033 (local call).

Water Conditioning Contractors:

CULLOAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-8800.

Wine Making Supplies:

WINE HOBBY USA Supplies, Recipes, Advice. 820 State Rd., Pn.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Previous Monday	
	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	5 1/2	5 3/4	5 1/4	5 3/4
United Jersey Banks.....	12 3/4	12 7/8	12 3/8	13 1/8
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	3 1/4	4 1/4	3 1/2	4 1/4
Circle F Industries.....	5 1/4	6	5 3/4	6 1/2
Dataram.....	7	7 3/4	6 1/2	7 1/4
Heritage Bancorp.....	12 1/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	13 1/4
Horizon Bancorp.....	11 1/4	12	10 3/4	11 1/2
Mathematica.....	6 3/4	7 3/4	6 1/2	7 1/2
N.J. National Corporation.....	24 1/4	25 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4
Penn Corp.....	8	8 3/4	8	8 3/4
Princeton Applied Research.....	9	10	9	9 3/4
Princeton Chemical Research.....	13 1/4	21 1/2	13 1/4	21 1/2
Princeton Electronics.....	3 3/4	4 3/4	3 3/4	4 3/4
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	11.96		11.98	

The above inter-dealer price approximations are subject to change without notice.
Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Financial Problems Force Thorne Pharmacy To Close after Half-Century in Princeton

The Thorne Pharmacy, a part of the Princeton community's life for over half a century, has gone out of business.

Everett E. Campbell, owner of the store and before that, an employee of its founder, the late Edward Thorne, locked the 180 Nassau door at the end of the day last Thursday, March 31. He left no sign and only the darkened store and the locked door told customers that Thorne's had closed.

Doctors calling Thorne's unlisted number for physicians, heard the recording device say, "This WAS Thorne's."

"I was caught in a squeeze," Mr. Campbell said this week. "A combination of things out of my control and things I could control. It was the move from the big 168 Nassau store to this smaller one, the cold winter, the decline in business that anybody on Nassau Street can tell you about -- the big malls really hit us -- and maybe one or two things on my own part."

"It is not a bankruptcy," Mr. Campbell explained. "It's an assignment of assets for the benefit of creditors. It's cleaner and neater than bankruptcy and the creditors get more."

Once in Two Locations. Thorne's had occupied the store at 168 Nassau since Mr. Thorne established it, in the mid-1920s. For a time, there was a second store at 44 Nassau. Mr. Campbell came on as a pharmacist in May, 1949.

After Mr. Thorne's death in 1955, Mr. Campbell and his partner, Paul Ashton, who had also worked for Mr. Thorne, ran the store for the estate. They purchased it from Mrs. Thorne in April, 1958.

"We took over on April 1, 1958," Mr. Campbell recalled, "quite an irony -- it was 19 years to the day."

The following year, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Ashton opened the Junction Pharmacy in Princeton Junction. About three years ago, Mr. Ashton became sole owner of the Junction Pharmacy.

Mr. Campbell moved from 168 to 180 Nassau a year ago, on March 1, 1976. He told customers at that time that a raise in rent "which we couldn't live with," was the reason for moving.

meanwhile sub-leased the premises to Mr. Campbell for the pharmacy.

After the state granted New Jersey Savings its approval, a group of four Princeton institutions -- Nassau Savings and Loan, Princeton Savings and Loan, the First National Bank and Princeton Bank and Trust -- appealed the decision to the Appellate Division of Superior Court. They have told the court they do not believe there is enough business to support an additional banking facility in Princeton.

No decision has yet been handed down by the court. A denial of the appeal means that 180 Nassau would be occupied by a New Jersey Savings Bank office.

"I haven't any plans at present, although I'm working on a few leads," Mr. Campbell said. "I remember what Eisenhower said when they asked him what he planned to do after the war. He said, 'I'm going to sit down in a rocking chair and after a long, long time, I'm going to begin to rock.' And that's about the way I feel."

"I'm sure sorry this had to happen. I've made a lot of wonderful friends and I've had a lot of wonderful customers. I hope a few people will miss me."



IT'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MONTH: Not quite yet—but in May the Princeton Chamber will sponsor a variety of events designed to promote and strengthen the business climate of the community. Chamber executive Ellen Hodges--center--accepts proclamations from Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor Josie Hall, designating May as "Chamber of Commerce Month."

BUSINESS
In Princeton

"CHAMBER MONTH"

In May, focusing on regional planning and co-operation among the many communities represented in its membership, the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will celebrate May as "Chamber of Commerce Month."

The community is invited to a special luncheon meeting at the Nassau Inn on Wednesday, May 4, to hear about the "Year 2000" Planning Program of the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission. (Reservations, \$5 each, may be made now through the Chamber, P.O. Box 486, Princeton, N.J. 08540).

In a proclamation on Tuesday, both Princeton's mayors congratulated the Chamber for meeting "the stringent requirements of national accreditation" by the United States Chamber of Commerce. The local organization is the first in central New Jersey and only the fourth in the entire state, to be recognized in this fashion by the national body.

The proclamation points to the Chamber's role in "the development needs, both

Stone's Linen Shop to Move About June 1 To Larger Quarters at 30 Nassau Street

Stone's Linen Shop will move from a twin-size shop to a king-size shop around June 1, owners Burt and Barbara Sussman announced this week.

They will be taking over the 30 Nassau Street space vacated by Marsh's Pharmacy, and the twin-size-king-size metaphor isn't far wrong: they will be trading their 800 square feet of 20 Nassau space for something in the neighborhood of 1700 square feet.

This is the 25th year that Stone's Linen Shop has been in Princeton, the Sussmans were recalling nostalgically not long ago. Of course, it was owned at that time by Benjamin Stone who had inherited the business from his father. In the beginning, Stone's was in Trenton, but Ben Stone brought it to 20 Nassau Princeton and ran it until he sold it--October 1, 1973--to the Sussmans. Mr. Stone died in 1975.

Re-designing of the 30 Nassau space is under Larry Johnson, of the E. Harvey Myers firm or architects. Barbara Sussman, who has an eye for art, is working closely with Mr. Johnson on his designs.

"The additional space will be wonderful!" Mrs. Sussman

human and economic, of the Princeton area," and its part in "promoting and strengthening community betterment and a sound and healthy business climate in the Princeton area."

The Chamber serves, in addition to the two Princetons, Hightstown, Hopewell (Borough and Township), Pennington, Rocky Hill, Cranbury, East Windsor, Franklin Township, Lawrence Township, Montgomery Township, Plainboro and West Windsor.

mental Design," is a reference tool for students, counselors and professionals seeking information on undergraduate, first professional, and graduate degrees in architecture and related fields.

Each college's entry provides details on competitiveness and requirements for entrance, enrollment breakdowns, degrees offered, program objectives, student activities, faculty, and other pertinent information. Special listings identify all architecture faculty members and their respective schools, architecture programs throughout the world, and schools offering specialized architecture degrees.

Paul Goldberger of the New York Times calls the book "an essential reference." It is available nationally at major bookstores or from Peterson's Guides, Book Order Department, Box 2123, Princeton, for \$5.95.

Native Princetonian with long experience as owner/operator of local Food Store, desires position that offers challenge, requires responsibility, and offers future potential. Please write P.O. Box 297, Princeton, N.J. or call 924-5215


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NEW 1977 LOW LEASE RATES FROM Nassau-Conover Motor Company

1977 Thunderbird
\$175.00 per month to qualified buyers


INCLUDES: Air conditioning, Tinted glass, Radial white wall tires, 351 CID engine, Bodyside moldings, AM/FM stereo radio, Vinyl top, Power windows, and Maintenance.

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JACKSON JANITORIAL SERVICE

Time for Spring Cleaning

- Windows and walls washed
- Floors stripped and waxed
- Basements cleaned

References available
CALL 924-4109

Treatment of Alcoholism at Carrier Clinic Has Backing from Both Management and Labor

"Yeah, I know I've been -- uh -- out a lot lately. Not feeling too well, you know. And -- uh, that's why my lunches are a little longer -- I get tired. Sure, I know the report is overdue. I'm going to do better, really I am."

And in another two weeks -- the same story.

The same story with many companies, large and small.

Alcoholics, classically, deny they have a drinking problem, deny they are dependent on the drug. And many businesses are equally vigorous in their denial, according to the experience of The Carrier Clinic.

"No alcoholism here," executives will say brusquely, well-aware of the number of people fired for, say, chronic absenteeism, or of the obvious behavior of some members of the staff.

The Figures Speak. At Carrier, the 250-bed psychiatric treatment center in Belle Mead, 72 of those beds dedicated to the treatment of alcoholism. At the moment, 28 percent of the 72 beds are occupied by men and women in Carrier under arrangements with business firms of various sizes.

Because alcoholics usually deny their alcoholism, they often refuse treatment. But there is an almost fool-proof incentive, says Barbara Fay, who directs Carrier's Addiction Recovery Unit.

"A man threatened with the loss of his job is more eager to be treated," she says drily, "and people entering mandatory treatment do just as well as those who enter treatment voluntarily."

In other words, many companies tell an employee, "Get treatment or get out."

Unions as well, often exert pressure on members to seek treatment. And Carrier has some 20 companies and unions, ranging in locale from Miami to New York State and even to England, whose employees and members have been at the clinic. Over a year's time, some 500 people are treated through contacts with industry and unions.

Confidentiality Vital. Ms. Fay points out that corporate policies vary widely. In some firms, there are counsellors whom employees can turn to with any kind of problem; in

others, there are programs set up specifically to help employees with alcohol difficulties.

Confidentiality is so important in these delicate relationships that members of Carrier's staff mention it almost before anything else. An employee should have the assurance that what is said to the company counsellor is kept in confidence. But not all patients are referred by management and those who come on their own, need to be reassured that management will never know.

"It's a very sticky wicket to deal with a company that has no program at all," is the experience of Randall Cromarty, Carrier's Industrial Consultant. "Sometimes a company wants information from us that we won't give, unless the patient has signed a release."

"When unions go to management and insist on a program and they work it out together -- that's a lovely thing to see," Ms. Fay says. "It's the happiest thing for everyone."

The Cold Shoulder. Carrier staff does not take a package to some company, and does not set up programs, although Mr. Cromarty travels New Jersey showing what Carrier can offer.

"I don't 'sell.' If a company says, 'Alcoholics? We fire 'em,' it's OK with me, and I let it go at that, but I really rant and rave about companies with no program at all....."

Just as Carrier will tell a company nothing unless the patient has given a release, so the clinic will not reveal the names of companies or unions who refer staff to the clinic. Many are national or international corporations with branches in New Jersey, and many are skittish about publicizing the fact that they do have employees with alcohol problems.

But often a company executive who is an alcoholic under control, or knows someone who has successfully fought alcoholism, will initiate a program within the company. Such people will turn to the state's Division of Alcoholism, or visit other companies with alcoholism programs for advice on setting up programs of their own.

Care Is Ongoing. Because recovery from alcoholism is ongoing, most companies want a program with after-care built into its requirements. If the employee who has successfully completed Carrier's program doesn't show up for after-care sessions, Carrier staff can then go back to the company and say, "They didn't show....." and the tie-in remains close.

Companies and Carrier sign an agreement, and Mr. Cromarty thinks Carrier may be one of the few clinics in the country that has prepared such agreements.

"It's important for companies to know our philosophy," Mr. Cromarty says, "that patients return to their jobs able to function without being drug-dependent. We point out the Federal confidentiality law, the after-care and follow-up, charges, and the procedures for referring someone."

"And there is evaluation. What if a person just needs Alcoholics Anonymous? Not every alcoholic needs in-patient treatment. We'll do an evaluation for the company."

Reports Carefully Weighed. During treatment, Mr. Cromarty keeps in touch with key company counsellors.

"I tell them how a person is in a limited way, so what I say can't be construed as prognosis. For example, if I say, 'Harry's doing so well,' this could be misconstrued to mean 'Harry WILL do well' and this doesn't necessarily follow."

Charges are usually met through Blue Cross, Major Medical and the like. One union has its own self-insured fund -- "a marvelous program," in Carrier's view.

A national union won a point at the bargaining table, that the company would recognize alcoholism as a disease and provide hospitalization. This union has locals in almost 20 New Jersey firms, but only one of them has an effective employee assistance program and three others were already using Carrier.

The rest either said, "We don't have alcoholics," or "We fire 'em."

"I checked," Mr. Cromarty comments, "just to see if we could be of service."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

portantly, there is the question of sending military equipment to Zaire, to counter the invasion from Angola. To those of us who lived through the Bay of Pigs, Vietnam and the Angolan civil war, this seems like a strangely old-fashioned, 19th century approach, which has not proved successful for us in this century. When one country invades another the response should be a quick summoning of the Security Council of the United Nations.

In this case, as in the case of the Angolan civil war, we might well have appealed to the Organization of African Unity. In any case, surely planes should not be sent to one side in a military engagement, even if they carry no arms or ammunition, but only military equipment. And surely such actions, without notice to Congress and without its participation, are too reminiscent of past Presidential initiatives to be welcomed today.

Finally, all this being said, one must admit that other actions of the new Administration have been most welcome--outstandingly, the emphasis on human rights. Two years ago, I wrote an article for the New York Times and this was one of the points: "...we should concentrate on a sincere concern for all people, and sensible actions to express that concern."

This is native to Americans and entirely understandable to us. It makes our foreign policy real and valuable. And perhaps for an Administration that has been in office so short a time that is a considerable achievement.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 21

GRANT ANNOUNCED

By Lawrenceville School. The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation has awarded a grant to The Lawrenceville School establishing an academic summer experience for outstanding high school juniors. To be known as the New Jersey Scholar Program, its purpose is to identify students of special ability, to give them a broadening summer academic experience and to provide a follow-up program during their senior year in high school.

A secondary goal is to recognize the selected students for their individual accomplishments. For the pilot program this summer, the program will draw its participants from seven counties (Burlington, Hunterdon, Middlesex, Mercer, Monmouth, Morris, and Somerset). Eventually all counties in New Jersey will be represented.

The funding of the program is the ultimate outcome of a conversation, over a year ago, between Scott McVay, a former Princeton resident now Executive Director of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, and Bruce McClellan, Head Master of The Lawrenceville School. This year two students from each of the seven counties in the pilot program will attend a four-week session at Lawrenceville, from June 26 to July 22.

The course of studies pursued will come under the heading "The Greek Experience." An interdisciplinary course it will focus on the philosophy, political life, literature, science of the ancient Greek civilization. The stress will be on the meaning of new ideas the Greeks had about what it means to be a human being and a citizen.

There will also be some study of art and architecture using slides and visits to Princeton and New York, including a guided trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The students will reside at Lawrenceville for the duration of the program, which is without cost to the participants. Dr. Carroll Moulton, Assistant Professor of Classics at Princeton, and Dr. Wade Stephens, Chairman of the Language Department at Lawrenceville, will comprise the faculty. Other scholars will appear as lecturers and discussion leaders.

To be eligible for the 1977 program, students must be residents of the State of New Jersey and be currently enrolled in the eleventh grade of an approved secondary school (public, private, or parochial) in one of the seven counties.

Each secondary school may nominate one outstanding candidate, providing an extensive recommendation and a transcript of the nominee's academic and testing record. Nominations from high school principals must be in the hands of the selection committee by April 15. The committee will narrow down the nominees to the final group by May 15. Personal interviews will be held during the last weeks in May, and the New Jersey Scholars will be selected by early June.

HEARING SCHEDULED

By Division of Aeronautics. The New Jersey Department of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics will hold public hearing this month concerning applications for a helistop near Plainsboro at Robbinsville.

A hearing will be held on

Wednesday, April 20, on an application for a Helistop-Private Use License in Plainsboro Township submitted by Firmenich, Inc. The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the Plainsboro Township Municipal Building.

Aero-Venture, Inc. has submitted an application for the establishment of a Fixed Base Operator's License at the Trenton-Robbinsville Airport in Robbinsville. A hearing will be held on Thursday, April 21, at 10 a.m.

at the Mercer County Air Passenger Terminal Building, West Trenton, on this application.

Those desiring to be heard must notify the Division of Aeronautics, Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway

Avenue, Trenton, in writing. Written views may be submitted in lieu of or in addition to personal appearances. If no notifications and submissions are received, action may be taken without hearings.

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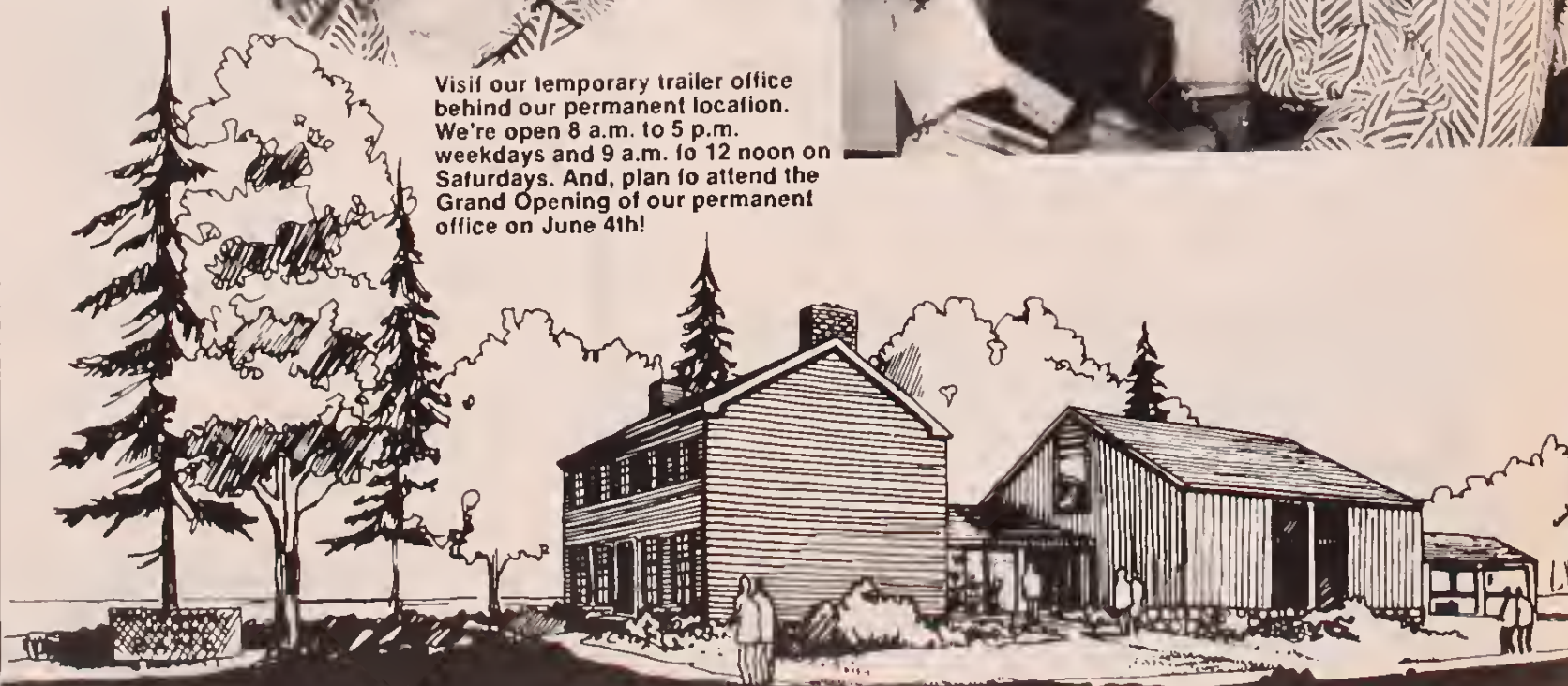
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ACROSS FROM THE NORTH PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

Churches List Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Services

Princeton area churches and institutions have scheduled special services in observation of Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Easter Sunday to commemorate the Last Supper, the Crucifixion and the Resurrection of Christ.

Princeton Theological Seminary has planned a Seder meal as Maundy Thursday's dinner beginning at 6:30 in the campus dining room, with a celebration of the Lord's Supper and a Tenebrae service led by Professors Bernhard W. Anderson and Katharine D. Sakenfeld.

Good Friday will be observed as a day of prayer, beginning with worship in Miller Chapel at 9 a.m., the Rev. Prof. Geddes W. Hanson preaching. Immediately following a 3:30 p.m. service in Miller Chapel at which the Rev. Prof. Daniel L. Migliore will preach, a watch will be observed, continuing all night until the beginning of the Paschal Vigil at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Princeton Seminary Choir, directed by James Litton, and the Madrigal Singers of Princeton Seminary will provide music for the Vigil. Dramatic and dance presentations are scheduled, as well as processions. President James I. McCord and Jonathan T. Lange, a senior master of divinity candidate, will preach. The Vigil will culminate in a celebration of the Eucharist and a Pascal breakfast in the campus center dining room will conclude the program.

Princeton area residents are invited to attend all services.

At Princeton University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon will lead a Service of the Upper Room and Hand Washing Thursday at 8. The Good Friday service will take place between noon and 3 p.m. with Dean Gordon preaching on the theme "The Passion and Death of Jesus." An additional Good Friday service will be held in the evening

at 8, also led by Dean Gordon, and featuring music by the Princeton University Gospel Ensemble.

The University Chapel Fellowship will hold a sunrise service Easter morning in McCosh courtyard. Dean Gordon will lead a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. in the Chapel and another service at 11 at which he will preach on the topic, "The Freedom to Live."

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will hold Holy Week services Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Wednesday service will be a confessional service with private absolution at the communion table. The Rev. Jackson Malewo, a graduate student from Tanzania studying at Princeton Seminary, will preach.

Maundy Thursday there will be a Communion Service to celebrate the institution of the Lord's Supper. Vicar James D. Stender, who is interning at Messiah this year, will preach. A children's Tenebrae Service will be held Friday at 12:30 at the church.

Pastor Allen A. Gartner will participate in "Our Lord's Last Three Hours" at the Princeton University Chapel at 2 p.m. on the Seven Last Words of Christ. The evening service at Messiah will be a Tenebrae Service, ending in complete darkness except for one last candle that continues to burn to remind the congregation of the hope of the Resurrection.

On Easter Sunday the congregation will greet the resurrection with a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. that will begin outdoors (weather permitting) on the church's front steps. Ernesto Rivera and Ben Ballard of Princeton University will accompany the first hymn on their trumpets and later the choir singing the anthem, "With High Delight," by Michaelson. An Easter breakfast will follow at 7:30 put on by the youth group, a children's Easter Service at 9:30 and an

Easter Festival Service at 11. Everyone is invited.

Trinity Episcopal Church of Rocky Hill, Crescent Avenue, will hold a half hour Good Friday Service at 12 noon. On Easter Sunday Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10:30. The Rev. Samuel Ishibashi is minister.

Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, will hold a Lord's Supper and Tenebrae Service Maundy Thursday at 8 p.m. Easter celebration will take place Sunday at 10 with buns and beverage served afterwards. The Rev. Kenneth Dannenhauer is pastor.

The Good Friday traditional Three Hours Service to be held at Trinity Church, Princeton, Friday from noon to 3 has been planned by Trinity and All Saints' Church. The people of the community are cordially invited. Dr. James Loder of Princeton Theological Seminary will preach; anthems will be sung by Trinity Choirs, Westminster Choir College Chamber Singers and Princeton Theological Seminary Chapel Choir.

Easter Services at Trinity will begin with The Great Vigil of Easter, the first Eucharist of Easter, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with a procession for-

Continued on Next Page

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EASTER SERVICES

6:30 a.m. Sunrise Communion Service

9:30 a.m. Children's Service

11:00 a.m. Festival Communion Service

Directory of Princeton Area Churches



Princeton

United Methodist Church

Nassau and Vandeventer Sts.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Ronald Dyson, Minister

Church Office, 924-2613

CHRISTIAN CENTER OF PRINCETON

North Harrison St & Clearview Ave

Christian Worship & Teaching 10:30 am

Charismatic Healing, 6:30 pm

Thursday, Christian Teaching, 7:30 pm

The Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor

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Witherspoon St. Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Sts.

Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery Available)

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Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Rev. Samuel Ishibashi

921-3354

Unitarian Church of Princeton

Cherry Hill and State Roads

Sunday Church School and Worship Service 10 am

Infant care 10 am

Dr. Edward A. Frost, Minister

924-1604

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

John & Graan Sts., Princeton

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Rev Edward Smith, minister

The Churches of West Windsor

Invite You to Worship:

First Prasbyterian Church of Dutch Neck

154 So. Mill Rd (at Village Rd) Princeton Jct. 799-0712

Sunday Schedule

9:30 Church School

9:30 & 11 Morning Worship

7:00 Jr. High & Sr. High Fellowships

The Rev. James S. Weaver Minister

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse

Quaker Road

MEETING, 9 30 and 11 a.m

FIRST DAY SCHOOL, for infants through high schoolers, October-June, 11 a.m.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church

177 Princeton-Hightstown Rd.

Worship Service 10 a.m.

Rev. Frederick Schott Pastor

799-1753

The Jewish Center of Princeton

435 Nassau Street

Services:

Friday, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m.

Rabbi Melvin Jay Glatt

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck

Washington Rd & U.S. 1

Church School, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery Care)

Morning Service 11 a.m.

Sunday School (all ages) 10 a.m.

Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

Daniel B. England Pastor

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EASTER SUNDAY

9 A.M. Continental Breakfast

10:30 A.M. "RESURRECTION SUNDAY"

Thursday, Christian Teaching, 7:30 pm

The Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor

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EASTER AT All Saints'

MAUNDY THURSDAY

April 7 - 8 p.m.

SOLEMN EUCHARIST

Foot Washing

Stripping of the Altar

GOOD FRIDAY

April 8 - 8 p.m.

SOLEMN EUCHARIST

Chanting of the Passion

Veneration of the Cross

HOLY SATURDAY

April 9 - 10 p.m.

THE GREAT VIGIL

Solemn Eucharist of the Resurrection

EASTER DAY

April 10

9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

HOLY EUCHARIST

All Saints' Church - Episcopal

Terhune Road, Princeton

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Walnut La. & Houghton Rd

Worship & Study 10 a.m.

Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister

924-5498

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 and 7:30

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N.J. Estab. 1690

Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:15

H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

William C. Head, Assistant Minister

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Worship Services - 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.

Sunday School: 11 A.M.

Nursery Available

Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting 8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome

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Evening Worship 7:30 pm

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8 pm

Young People 6:15 pm

Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Elvira Mateu Perez of 28 Markham Road died March 28 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Perez was born, educated and married in Valencia, Spain. She came to the United States in 1918 and lived in New Jersey for over 50 years.

A widow since 1968, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary P. Olivier, with whom she lived since 1970, and Mrs. Joy P. Folbrecht of Englewood Beach, Fla., two granddaughters, a grandson and two great-granddaughters.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Old Tennent Church Cemetery, Tennent. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross or Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Sidney Harwood II, 39, died suddenly April 2 in Massachusetts General Hospital of a heart attack while visiting in Boston, Mass. He was the husband of Anne I. Harwood of Cherry Hill Road.

Born in Dedham, Mass., Mr. Harwood was a graduate of Milton Academy, Milton, Mass., class of 1955, and of the Sheffield School of Engineering at Yale University, class of 1959. He also received a master's degree in hydraulics from Stanford University. At the time of his death he was a vice president in the municipal bond department of Smith Barney Harris Upham investment firm in New York City.

Son of Mrs. John H. Harwood of Dedham, Mass., and the late Mr. Harwood, he is survived by his wife and three children, Katherine, Jonathan and Alison, all at home, and a sister, Mrs. Geoffrey Nunes of Lincoln, Mass., formerly of Princeton.

The service was held at St. Paul's Church, Dedham, Mass. A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Milton Academy, Milton, Mass.

Mrs. Audrey Proctor, 58, of 139 Mountain Avenue, died March 30 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Ridgewood, Mrs. Proctor had been a Princeton resident since 1959. She was employed as a research assistant at Response Analysis Corporation in Montgomery Township and was a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church.

She is survived by a son, Robert G. Proctor Jr.; and a daughter, Janice D. Proctor, both at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Low of Delray Beach, Fla., and a sister, Mrs. John Porter of Pisgah Forrest, S.C.

The service was held at All Saints' Church, the Rev. A. Orley Swartzentruber, rector, officiating. Burial was in Cedar Lawn Cemetery, Paterson. Contributions may be made to the Princeton Medical Center or the American Cancer Society.

Stephen E. Wilgus, 20, of 25 East Curlis Avenue, Pennington, died March 31 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, he was the son of Mrs. Serena Kall Wilgus of Pennington and the late George W. Wilgus.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by a brother, George W. Wilgus 3rd of Ewing Township, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Magda Kall of Pennington.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. John Belmont, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery. Memorial contributions

may be made to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Chester A. Czeslowski, 55, of Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, died March 31 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Pittsburgh, he lived in this area for 25 years.

Mr. Czeslowski was employed by Dorchester Inc. of Millburn as a liquor salesman for nine years. He was a member of the Distillery, Rectifying, Wine and Allied Workers International Union of America, a former member of the American Hungarian Democratic Citizens Club of Trenton and the Cook Athletic Association. He was also a member of the American Legion Post 76 of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Stephanie Hardyzak Czeslowski; a son, Joseph C., and two daughters, Carol A. and Joanne, all at home; a brother, Raymond Czeslowski, and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Zelinsky, Mrs. Stella Callahan and Mrs. Mildred Nushalko, all of Mount Carmel, Pa.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid Squad.

Mrs. D. Forst Cook, 82, of Wilson Road, died April 2 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. Born in Ohio, she lived most of her life in Princeton except for a short time in New York City.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George A. Schreiber of Albuquerque, N.M., six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Lady Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Grant Morrill, priest in charge, officiating. Burial was private. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Association, 111 John Street, New York City.

Mrs. Sarah E. Udy Rogers, 70, of 171 Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, died April 2 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, she lived in the Princeton area for more than 51 years and was a member of the Trenton Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Frank Rogers, a daughter, Mrs. Donald Patterson of Lincoln Park; a son, Frank U. Rogers of Princeton Junction; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Tidd of Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. Fred Burd of Pennington, and three grandchildren.

The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the A.S. Cole Funeral Home, 22 North Main Street, Cranbury. The Rev. Thurman Petty, pastor of the Trenton Seventh Day Adventist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

Eugene M. McKenna, 56, of Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, died April 3 in Somerset Hospital, Somerville.

Born in West Orange, he lived in Belle Mead for the past 14 years. A graduate of Seton Hall University and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was employed as an automobile salesman with Queen City Pontiac of Greenbrook.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emily M. McKenna; three daughters, Patricia, Mary and Kathy McKenna, and five sons, Hugh, Charles, Thomas, Michael and Paul, all at home; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Murphy of Whippany; and a brother, Hugh E. McKenna of

Florham Park.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated Wednesday at 11 in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Miss Meta Harrsen, 85, of 380 North Harrison Street, died April 3 in Princeton Nursing Home. Born in St. Louis, Mo., she lived in Princeton for the past 20 years.

Miss Harrsen was a curator of medieval manuscripts at the Morgan Library in New York City where she was associated for more than 30 years until her retirement in 1958. She was the recipient of two Fulbright grants for research in European libraries and was the author of several books and catalogs on the subject of medieval illuminate manuscripts.

She is survived by two nieces, a nephew and several grand nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Kimble Funeral Home, The Rev. Roger W. Cramer of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Dorothy E. Michaels of Woosamonsa Road, Pennington, died at her home on April 4. She had been a Pennington resident for 25 years.

Mrs. Michaels was a retired staff aide of the New Jersey Department of the Treasury. She belonged to St. James Catholic Church in Pennington.

Surviving are her husband, Anthony J. Michaels; two sisters, Mrs. Marion McGuigan of Atlantic City and Mrs. Margaret R. Herrmann of San Diego, Calif.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. James Church, with burial in Harborton Cemetery.

News of the Churches

Continued from preceding page

ming in Pierce Hall. Easter Day will include Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m. and Festival Eucharist at 9:15 and 11:15. Trinity clergy, The Rev. Dr. Grant A. Morrill, The Rev. Dr. Roger Weldon Cramer, The Rev. Mrs. Daphne W.P. Hawkes, The Rev. Dr. Richard K. Toner, The Rev. Ronald P. Conner, will participate in the services.

A series of services will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Van Dyke Road, during Holy Week. To commemorate the institution by Christ of the Holy Eucharist or Communion, the liturgy of the Eucharist, with the Foot Washing, the Stripping of the Altar and the Procession to the Altar of Repose, will be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

Good Friday, which recalls the death of Jesus, will be marked by a service at 8 p.m. of the Solemn Liturgy. This is the oldest rite of Good Friday and includes the Chanting of the Passion and the Veneration of the Cross.

The climax of Holy Week will be reached on Saturday evening, when the Great Vigil will be held at 10 p.m. This celebration, the most joyful of the Christian year, is marked by the ceremony of the Lighting of the New Fire and the Solemn Eucharist of the Resurrection. The Holy Eucharist will also be celebrated at All Saints' on Easter Day at 9 and 11:15 a.m.

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Hightstown Road will hold a Maundy Thursday Service of Holy Communion beginning at 8 p.m., with the Lord's Supper being celebrated at tables in a family setting similar to the

original Supper. On Good Friday, the 8 p.m. service will consist of hymns, the crucifixion narrative, psalms and confession.

An Easter sunrise service will be held outdoors (weather permitting) in the grass to the rear of the church beginning at 6 a.m. At 9:30 a.m. a family Easter service will be held with a children's sermon and children partaking in the service, followed by a service at 11 a.m. Coffee fellowship periods will follow the 6 and 11 a.m. services, and nursery will be provided at only the 11 a.m. service.

TO MARK KING DEATH

At Princeton Seminary. The Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Proctor will deliver the sermon at ceremonies commemorating the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to be held in Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Proctor is the Martin Luther King Professor of Education in the Rutgers University Graduate School of Education and senior minister in the Abyssinian Baptist Church, Harlem, New York City.

The public is invited to attend the presentation, which is sponsored by the Princeton chapter of the Association of Black Seminarians.

THEOLOGIAN HERE

For Six Lectures. Dr. Robert M. Brown, the 1976-77 Annie Kinkead Warfield Lecturer at Princeton Theological Seminary, has announced his overall topic for the April 11-14 series as "Theology in a New Key: an Exercise in Transportation."

Dr. Brown, who is professor of ecumenics and world

christianity at Union Theological Seminary, New York, says "In these lectures I shall try to respond to some of the challenges and possibilities that various 'liberation theologians' have created for those who conceive of themselves as on the Seminary campus."

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in the 1976-77

ANNIE KINKEAD WARFIELD LECTURES

"THEOLOGY IN A NEW KEY:

an Exercise in Transposition"

Monday, April 11, 7 P.M.—"Established Harmonies: a Diminished Seventh in Need of Resolution"

Tuesday, April 12, 1:30 P.M.—"A Challenge to Established Harmonies: 'The View from Below'"

Tuesday, April 12, 7 P.M.—"The Melodic Stridency of Scripture: Marx, Luke and John"

Wednesday, April 13, 1:30 P.M.

"Chords of Discord: a Twelve-Tone Scale of Sorts"

Wednesday, April 13, 7 P.M.—"Singing the Lord's Song in a Strange Land: What Is the Word of God for US?"

Thursday, April 14, 7:30 P.M.—"A Not-Quite Hallelujah Chorus: the Abrahamic Minority"

PRINCETON THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Miller Chapel

Open to the Public

ATTENTION, VOTERS

HAVE YOU SIGNED A PARTY DECLARATION FORM?

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE TO VOTE IN THIS YEAR'S PRIMARY ELECTION?

New Jersey election law provides that any voter who registered prior to June 8, 1976, and who has never voted in any primary election or wishes to change his or her party affiliation must file a declaration form with the office of the commissioner of registration on or before April 18, 1977.

Declaration forms may be secured from any municipal clerk's office or from the commissioner of registration in person or by calling 989-6768 or 989-6764, or by filling out the declaration which is reproduced below and mailing the same to Anton J. Hollendonner, Commissioner of Registration, Mercer County Administration Building, 640 South Broad Street, Trenton, New Jersey.

VOTER DECLARATION OF PARTY AFFILIATION

I, being a registered voter at the address listed below, do hereby declare that I desire to vote in the primary election of _____ (Name of Party) Political Party.

Name: Last First Middle

Residence: Street Address Apt. No.

Municipality County Zip Code

Signature or mark of registered voter Date

DECLARATION MUST BE FILED NO LATER THAN 50 DAYS PRECEDING THE PRIMARY IN WHICH THE VOTER WISHES TO VOTE.

THE KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME

One Hamilton Avenue, Princeton

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Directors

Edwin L. Kimble - R. Birchall Kimble - Claude M. Crater

Serving the Princeton area since 1923

THE SPACE BELOW IS RESERVED FOR YOU

Have something you want to advertise? Whether its a garage sale, a stereo set or a second-hand dog house, the easiest and surest way to obtain results is through a TOWN TOPICS classified ad. Just jot down your message in the space below and mail to P.O. Box 664, Princeton.

TOWN TOPICS' low, one-rate charge per insertion is \$2 for 20 words, 5 cents for each additional word. Why not enclose payment for your ad and save yourself a 50 cents billing charge, made six days after publication.

Number of times ad to run (Circle one): 1 2 3 4 5

(please print)

Name _____

Address _____

Ads with Town Topics box numbers are 50 cents extra, answers mailed on request. Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday before publication. Reorders by 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

ARCARO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.

Builders and Contractors

Residential and Industrial

120 Cherry Valley Rd.
Princeton

924-5779 or 466-3352



HOUSEKEEPER WANTS to work from Monday through Friday, 9 to 3 p.m. Call 883-7360 4-6-21

WANTED TO RENT: 3 bedroom apartment in a house Princeton area, beginning April, May or June. Responsible professional couple, one child. Call 212-724-8667. 4-6-21

PRINCETON: SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM house, furnished. Adjacent to train and campus, June - August, call 609-921-1691. 4-6-21

RETIREMENT SALE: Saturday April 16, 9-5, 697 Prospect Ext., Princeton Household, steamer trunks, day bed, spool bed, mahogany dressing table, rocker, wicker, Meissen soup plates, India brass, large worn rug 12' x 18', domestic 8' x 10', temple bell, car horn, ping pong table, camp equipment, base for Hoosier cupboard, tree saw, sewing form, glassware, wine rack, costume jewelry, many small items. Rain or shine. No early birds, please. 4-6-21

DOON'T BUY A NEW car in the dark, my services can help you save hundreds on your next new car, van or light truck. It's worth a call. 924-8531 or 921-1620 4-6-21

PRINCETON INN COLLEGE THEATRE announces the final production of the Princeton Inn Shakespeare Players - William Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT. At the Princeton Inn, Alexander Road April 21-23, 28-30 at 8-30 p.m. Reservations 452-6094 (10 a.m.-5 p.m.) or 452-6449. NO reservations MUST be picked up by 8-10 p.m. Admission \$2.50; students \$1.50. 4-6-21

SOMETHING old or new to sell. Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

SAVE MONEY

RETURN THIS CARD (HANDBILL) BEFORE April 13

A service that will be appreciated by all lovers of clean, sanitary floor coverings can now be had at a price everyone can afford.

Let us electrically shampoo your rugs and carpets and add years of useful wear to them.

If you wish, we will clean them right on your floor in your own home and the carpets and rugs will be ready for use within a few hours after being cleaned.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED FREE OFFER

This card (handbill) if presented before April 13 is good for cleaning

any rug up to 6 x 9 FREE. One rug, only, from one person or home. Estimates cheerfully given on Homes, Lodges, Churches, Apartments, Offices, Hotels, Motels, Theatres, etc., just call 201-821-7317.

Sutton & Son

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SKILLMAN FURNITURE

☆ Local and New Jersey State Moving

☆ Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.

★ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: Maple hutch and maple bench with trestle dropleaf maple table.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9-5; Sat. 9-1

212 Alexander St., Princeton

924-1881



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"FERNWOOD"

"Fougeres des Bois" (or something of the sort) should be the name of this enchanting house since it looks, inside and out, like a "maison" straight from the French countryside! White stucco, dark wood trim, rough plaster walls, exposed beams, nooks, crannies, arched doorway, etc., all contribute to the look. Entrance hall, big stepdown living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in china cupboards, paneled library with fireplace, charming kitchen with eating space, paneled family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry/utility room make delightful family living space. Added practical assets are many, with the topper a highly rental studio apartment with separate entrance.

A screen fenced brick terrace overlooks a natural, rockstrewn-2 1/2 acres and big woods. Our NEW LIGHT LISTING est tres charmant! Asking \$120,000



AN APPEALING HOUSE

on a beautiful lot, in the nicest part of town! That's 149 Westcott Road. Small - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, but with good sized living room, dining room and master bedroom - it is perfect for a couple or a one child family. Two fireplaces (one in the grade level family room), pretty brick terraces and mature landscaping. There aren't many like this around at

\$110,000



K.M. REAL ESTATE

LIGHT

Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

Constance Brauer
Marcy Crimmins
Cornelia Dielhenn
Marge Dwyer

Toby Goodyear
Selden Illick
Catherine Johnson
Nancy Kramer

Janet Matteson
Tania Armour Midney
Stuart Minton
William Orrick



WHAT IS SO RARE

as a house in the 80's in Princeton? We are the proud listers of one of three rarities, and a good one it is. Conveniently located for schools and shopping, and comfortably sized for family living (both in numbers and sizes of rooms), this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air-conditioned split level is waiting to be snapped up \$85,000

SPECTACULAR PRINCETON TWP. BUILDING SITE

newly available. Four wooded acres sloping down to Stony Brook. Particularly suitable for contemporary. Buy now before the moratorium is lifted and the price goes up! Call for details.

RENTALS, RENTALS - CALL US

we have several, both furnished and unfurnished, short or long term

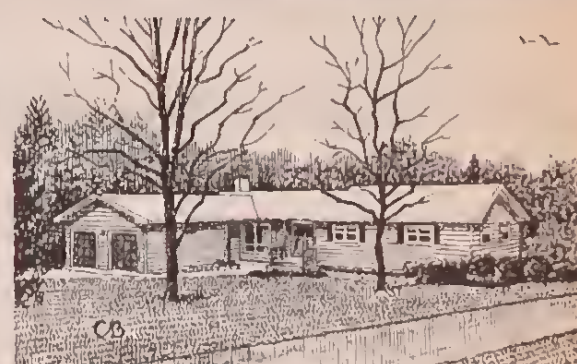
OUR OFFICE IS NEITHER TOO BIG

to concentrate on each and every seller and buyer

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to provide efficient, experienced area-wide coverage!

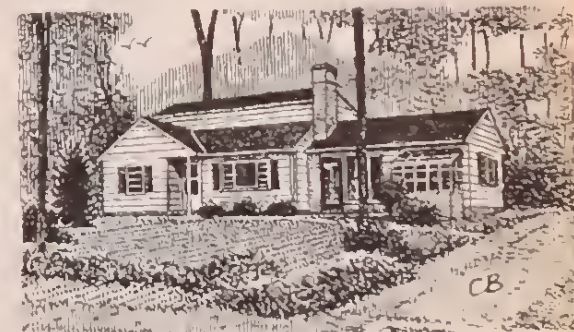
Cooperative Listing Service
Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Board of Realtors



DELIGHTFULLY DECEPTIVE

What appears on the outside to be a rather small, pretty, well-groomed house turns out to be a surprisingly spacious, quite impressive and incredibly immaculate home! Flagstone-floored foyer, lovely large cathedral-ceilinged living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms (or 3 and a study), 2 1/2 baths, utility/laundry room - all are pleasant and pristine. But the highlight of the house is the marvelous big combination kitchen and family room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to the handsome brick terrace.

As for the grounds - lush evergreens, flowering shrubs, specimen trees, thick groundcovers, are all part of the professional landscaping planned for easy maintenance and aesthetic pleasure. All in all, it's hard to believe this superbly equipped, fully air-conditioned, conveniently located home has ever been lived in, but it has, and happily! \$147,500



CHOCK FULL OF CHARM

and shiny clean and neat as a pin from top to bottom, this 3 or possibly 4-bedroom Cape Cod has just about everything a family of 3 or 4 - or possibly 5 - could want! Living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, kitchen, adjoining breakfast room with wet bar, 3 bedrooms, den or 4th bedroom, 2 baths, enclosed porch - all are delightful, but the highlight has to be the surprisingly spacious dining room opening on a greenhouse! There's a good basement too, with workshop space, laundry tub, and a possible play area. All on a lovely, low-care acre complete with brook and birdcover, and backed by old woods and yet comfortably convenient to good shopping. This LIGHT listing is really a bright one at the low-for-Princeton asking price of \$75,000

\$200 REWARD

for information leading to the recovery of a 3' bronze statue, boy with hands on hips, removed from a Hodge Road residence recently.

G.R. Murray, Inc.

349 Nassau Street

924-0430



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TULANE ST. 924-0899

SWIM POOL DISTRIBUTOR HAS left over 1976 pools. Full price, \$449, includes 31' pool, filter, deck and fence. Completely installed. Call Ted, 609-392-9729 or 201-925-0735 3-30-51

TWO CARS FOR SALE: 1966 Falcon wagon, 11 runs, \$125. 1967 Renault, needs battery, \$109. Call 587-4331 anytime.

PRINCETON MEADOWS SUBLET: one bedroom, quiet, sunny, corner apartment, 20 ft. from golf course, tennis, and pool. \$236. Call 609-799-8417.

1974 IMPALA: Power steering and brakes, radio, tinted glass, new tires. 24,000 miles. Call 609-896-1309.

VERY LARGE BEAUTIFUL ROOM for rent, non-smoking, exceedingly quiet female only. Shared bath, kitchen, laundry. Near Palmer Square \$135, \$10 utilities. Deposit. Available May 1st. 924-5373.

FOR RENT: COZY BED-SITTING ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH. FREE PARKING, off Nassau, 5 minutes to University, by car, in lovely surroundings. Light cooking in owners kitchen. Non-smoker only. Available May 10. Can be rented for the summer, or academic year, or for both. Reasonable rent. Suitable for someone needing a quiet retreat, conducive to study, such as researcher or graduate student, or busy professional person. Call 921-7612.

WOMAN WHO LOVES CHILDREN desires babysitting in own home full or part time, experience and references. Call 921-8172.

STATION WAGON FOR SALE: 1965 Buick Special, reliable transportation, \$300., or best offer. Call 924-9673.

MOVING SALE: 40" square oak table \$50, and two chairs \$20 ea., oak cabinet \$50, BSR stereo \$55, plants, Reddy Icebox \$100, circa 1900 parlor organ case \$65, odds and ends, Chickering baby grand \$850, formica table \$100, vacuum \$20. 737-9205.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: furnished 4 rooms and bath, utilities included, private entrance, married couple only. No children or pets. Available May 1. Call 921-6631.

LOST: Yellow Labrador, male with Maine tags on brown collar. Lost in vicinity of Cherry Valley Rd. Reward. Please call 924-1232 or 924-3822.

FOR SALE: collection of small antique items. Call 297-1598.

BRUNSWICK POOL TABLE: 4 x 8, Evinsrud 3 h.p. outboard with 12 ft. boat, 609-921-2398.

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Excellent References
Bill Spears
Reasonable Rates
Call after 6 p.m.
771-0614 4-6-41

USED 35" AOMIRAL color TV., Best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 924-5952.

WORKING OR VACATIONING? I'll care for your pets. Reliable and experienced. Call 924-4226.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: bedroom, living room, bathroom, use of kitchen, in exchange for evening-early morning help with two youngsters, simple cooking, or garden-house chores. Three blocks from Nassau St. Excellent opportunity for high caliber fellow or couple who enjoy children. Call 924-8664.

SIMPLE JUSTICE
Reg. 15.95-ECHO Price 5.29

Best seller of the Week at ECHO BOOKS, 32 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. Open evenings, so come in and browse.

Had Your Card Punched Lately?

Buy 12 books (at fantastic discounts) between now and Sept. 30, 1977, and get one FREE, at ECHO BOOKS, 32 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 921-1528

EDUCATED MATURE WOMAN WOULD LIKE TO MEET AND SHARE INTEREST WITH MAN age 55 to 65. RSVP Box H 18 Town Topics. Giving background, interests, self description. 3-30-31

TOYOTA OWNERS: do you have a service station or mechanic who's work is satisfactory? If so, please call desperate Toyota owner at 921-3722. 4-6-31

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S

Lunch Mon. thru Fri.

Dinner 7 days a week

Music every night

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40 Main St., Kingston: 924-7400 6-10-H

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All Types of Roofing

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6-10-H

FOR RENT: SMALL COTTAGE, one bedroom, living room, alcove, hall, separate kitchen and bath, utilities not included. Available June 15. Mature, responsible adults only. Near campus. Small repairs required. \$315 per month. References. Call 201-291-4023.

TYPEWRITER: ROYAL CENTURION, portable electric with case, one year old. \$125. Call after 5, 452-1042.

FOR RENT: NICE ROOM in very quiet house. Semi-private bathroom. Call 883-8769 evenings.

RIVERSIDE AREA HOUSE FOR RENT, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. Available June for 2 years. \$600 per month. K.M. Light, Brokers. 609-924-3822.

ROOM FOR RENT in shared house in the country. Professional man only. Car necessary. Call evenings, 466-1922. 4-6-21

TYPIST: Typing done in my home. Will pick up and deliver. Reasonable rates. Call 924-9011. 4-6-21

STEINWAY PROFESSIONAL UPRIGHT and console for rent. Diethelm Music School of Princeton, 924-0238. 4-6-21

2ND FLOOR APARTMENT for rent in owner-occupied house in one of Princeton's fine quiet neighborhoods. One block from loop bus stop. Fully carpeted. Large bedroom with cedar closet and separate study, plus living room and dining area. Pantry in kitchen. Private entrance, off-street parking. Ideal for single professional person. \$315 per month, includes utilities and heat, security deposit required. Call 921-6286 4-6-21

1966 BUICK, good transportation. Call Joey, 888-3488 4-6-21

WESTERN SADDLE FOR SALE. Large, good condition, working saddle. Call 466-1922 evenings. 4-6-51

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling, cleaning attics, cellars, yards. Call anytime during the day or evening. 396-2928 4-6-31

FOR RENT: Charming three bedroom farm house on 150 acres of rural Vermont. Barn with studio. Near Rochester. \$1200 June through September. \$400 monthly. Call 215-K1 4-5292 4-6-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: from July or September to mid January. Fully furnished, 4 bedrooms, contemporary on 1 1/2 acres, 10 minutes from center. Air conditioned, pool, car available. \$500 monthly. Call 737-2380 4-6-51

13 ACRES: PICTURESQUE hardwood forest, brook, private road, perfect for secluded homestead or investment. 3 miles to Princeton. \$39,000. 617-888-1540 or write P.O. Box 1377, Hyannis, Mass. 02601. 4-6-41

25 ACRE HORSE FARM, 10 minutes from Princeton. Colonial period house. Beautifully landscaped. Apartment in carriage house. New 8 stall barn. Pastures, woods and streams \$210,000, by owner. Call 609-737-0332, or 737-0270. 4-6-41

WELLFLEET, CAPE COD: house for rent month of July. High over tidal marsh on wooded knoll, short walk to beach and tennis courts. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fully equipped kitchen, washer, dryer, tennis privileges, dinghy included in rent of \$1800. Please call 924-3822 daytime, 924-1232 after 5. 4-6-51

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS: air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, good running condition. \$475 or best offer. Call 452-3939 days, 921-3886 evenings. 4-6-21

PRINCETON RENTAL: handsome architect designed, 5 bedroom house on wooded lot overlooking Stony Brook. Fully and aesthetically furnished, central air, fireplace. Available mid-August for 10 months \$900, per month. Call 924-4485 or 924-4317 preferably early morning, after 7 p.m., or weekends. 4-6-31

ASPARAGUS ROOTS STRAWBERRY PLANTS RHUBARB HORSERADISH

plus a complete selection of Early Spring Vegetables.

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A Home Away from Home
for the Elderly

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- Beautiful Grounds in a Country Setting
- We Care for Your Folks While on Vacation

Also

- Private or Semi-Private Rooms
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- State Approved

NORMA STADNICK, Prop.

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SPLIT LEVEL with three bedrooms and two full baths, located on a well landscaped half acre lot with a fully fenced and private rear yard. Central air and garage.

\$61,500

194 Nassau Street 921-6060
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BELLE MEAD

Fully furnished 7 room ranch. Family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Sitting high on a hill overlooking Millstone River. Beautifully landscaped. Central air conditioning. One year lease required.

\$600 per month

4 ACRE LOT

Completely wooded mountain lot. Over 485 ft. frontage. Asking

\$20,000

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Johanna Friedman	Betty Fish
Joyce Penitz	Flory Procaccini
Robin Smith	Taylor Fish
Jim Firestone	Joy Barth
Joan Greider	Sue Ann Snyder
Kathy Zucchini	Carol Caskey



YES SIR! IT'S IN PRINCETON: A FOUR UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE IN A PRICE RANGE YOU CAN AFFORD. On a small Borough lot with low upkeep we've just listed a superb apartment house with charm (even a slate roof). Walk to everything, even the YM-YW, and let others pay for your rent. The possibilities are there, and with some imagination you can turn this great apartment house into a most liveable townhouse: like your own condominium.

\$110,000



A CONTEMPORARY OF OURS TOLD US THAT YOU MIGHT BE LOOKING FOR A GOOD CONTEMPORARY. WELL, WE'VE FOUND IT. GIVE US A CALL. This sensational home is situated in one of the most naturally beautiful neighborhoods in the whole area and has a mountain stream that will make you think you're in Vermont. Inside, you'll find a flagstone foyer, a living room with cathedral ceiling and a Pennsylvania stone fireplace, a 14 x 28 family room with stone fireplace, a thoroughly modern contemporary kitchen and glass walled vistas all around. In the bedroom wing you'll find three comfortable bedrooms including a spacious master suite with its own dressing room. In the countryside with a beautiful view.

\$115,000



WOULDS'T THOU COME TO WEST WINDSOR WOODS. How nice it would be to live in the woods yet be able to walk to schools, shopping and even New York transportation. Our newest West Windsor listing features a lovely formal living room with bow window, a separate formal dining room, a family room with a warm fireplace and log bin and a modern eat-in kitchen with easy access to a large screened-in summer veranda. The bedroom wing features a full master with dressing area and full bath, as well as three other comfortable bedrooms and two additional full baths. Private, wooded and waiting for you at

\$90,000



MOVE IN BY SUMMERTIME AND MARVELOUS MONTGOMERY IS YOURS TO ENJOY. All over Montgomery astute homebuyers are talking about the superior quality and impressive attention to fine detail that are the hallmarks of a home built by Merola. Now, you can own one of his very newest - an easy living rustic rancher with the kind of countryside view that lures people to Montgomery Township. From the elegant foyer to the spacious living room with lots of glass to let the outdoors in, you'll know this is an exceptional house. Lovely family room with two and one-half baths, a two car garage, and a basement ready for expansion possibilities. An excellent buy for a home of this quality.

\$68,900



ON A DESIRABLE EAST WINDSOR CUL DE SAC: A SUPERB FAMILY HOME, WITH ITS OWN SWIMMING FACILITIES. You'll really enjoy the exceptional layout of this lovely four bedroom colonial featuring an in-ground pool with its own cabana and gas grill for outdoor entertainment. Inside, you'll find an elegant raised living room, a separate formal dining room, a tastefully panelled family room and a convenient spacious eat-in kitchen with laundry and powder room nearby. Upstairs, the bedroom layout is excellent with a separate master suite with its own full bath. Complete with central air, a two-car garage and a fenced-in family entertainment center around the pool. Available for the first time so call now.

\$72,900



A PICTURE WINDOW OF SOURLAND MOUNTAIN: A HANDSOME COUNTRY HOME IN A BEAUTIFUL AREA OF MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP. Inside, you'll find a large living room with picture window, an elegant dining room, a fine eat-in kitchen, a separate bedroom wing of three comfortable bedrooms and a full family bath. Downstairs, there's an ample family room, a huge study or fourth bedroom and a neat full bath so conveniently placed for guests or an in-law arrangement. Priced to sell quickly at

\$63,900



HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP AT THE BASE OF SOURLAND MOUNTAIN. Nowhere else in Montgomery will you find a house at this price. This classic Victorian needs work, but what a house it can be. Inside, you'll find the old double parlor floor plan, with a kitchen that has all kinds of renovation possibilities and a beautiful countryside view of a great, old red Dutch barn where the sheep graze. Upstairs, are three comfortable bedrooms plus a fourth room for hobbies or activities. The attic is huge and potentially usable as a studio. A handyman's special that will be here today and gone tomorrow at this price.

\$39,500



CLOSE TO PRINCETON, RCA AND AN EASY COMMUTE TO NEW YORK. You won't believe the space in this brand new Firestone listing. Large expansive sunporch for a solarium, living room with massive brick fireplace, formal dining room, and an eat-in kitchen with a huge pantry. Upstairs, are four comfortable bedrooms and a full family bath. A cream puff for those who need convenience, and located in West Windsor Township.

\$49,900

ARE YOU SELLING? ARE YOU INSURING?
Furniture • China • Glass
Art Objects • Silver • Jewelry

Lester AND Robert **Slatoff** Attend Auctions

AUCTIONEER
Antique Dealer • Appraiser
777 W. State St. 393-4848 Trenton, N.J.

CAR FOR SALE: 1973 Austin Marine, 4 door sedan, 12,000 miles, last driven 1975, needs work on directional signals, best reasonable offer. Reply to Box H-21, Town Topics 4-6-21

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT in Princeton needed by woman and adult daughter, Princeton residents 26 years, walking distance Trenton bus, \$200-\$250. Reply Box H-21, Town Topics. 4-6-21

HORSE LOVERS: experienced riders wanted to help pay board on an affectionate 16 hand gelding kept at the Princeton Riding Center. 921-7524. 4-6-21

KINGSTON RENTAL, 3 year old 4-bedroom Colonial, central air, fireplace in family room, unfurnished, 1 block to H.Y. bus, 6 minutes to center of Princeton, Summer occupancy, available 1 year or longer. \$550. Call 924-4485 or 924-4317, preferably early morning, after 7 p.m. or weekends. 4-6-21

GARDENING, LANDSCAPING, & MASON work, 25 years experience. Best references. Call (201) 359-3746 (Local call from Princeton). 3-23-81

FOR RENT: June 1 - Oct. 6, attractively furnished house on 3 acre wooded lot with brook. Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio. Walking distance to Carnegie Lake. \$385 per month. Call 921-9290.

SMALL HOUSE REPAIRS: Plumbing, electrical, carpentry. Call 896-0891. 4-6-31

FOR SALE: vinyl folding door, 2 sections, 4 1/2 x 8 ft., made to close to center with track and frame. \$40. Call 799-0167 evenings. 3-30-21

CHARMING MAINE COTTAGE Casco Bay, Tennis, pool, sailing, \$250-275 per week, July-August. Call Patty, 924-4590 after 6 p.m. 3-30-21

FOR RENT: John Street. Full house, 5 rooms, 2 baths, excellent condition, parking lot, 1 year lease. Phone after 5 p.m. 924-7145.

ARE YOU DRIVING A TRUCK to Canada in the near future? We want to move one truckload of furniture to Toronto for a reasonable fee. Call 921-8856.

FOR SALE: 1974 RED OASHER wagon with air conditioning and AM-FM stereo and 8 track tape deck, automatic transmission. Has been well cared for and is in good condition, \$2400. Call 921-8185, after 7 p.m.

FOR RENT: MERCER STREET, charming garden cottage, June 1 - Sept. 15, \$295 monthly plus utilities. 924-0723.

FOR SALE: extra long double bed, boxspring and mattress, mounted on casters. If taken by Sunday, \$30. Call 924-4710.

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

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4-6-21

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Male very docile black & white Pointer. Setter type dog.
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Call us about our young cats.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

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Call ahead for appointment

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HOUSESITTER: uniquely qualified. I'll look after your house and care for your plants, even pets, while you're away. Available between May 15 & Sept. 15. Long or short term. Call 924-6531.

REWARD: LOST DOUBLE RAMS HEAD gold hoop earring, April 4, Nassau St., or Shopping Center. Call 921-6345.

BEDROOM SET, beige wood, dual king size bed with Simmons Beauty Rest mattresses, wardrobe and night table \$200. Living room furniture: couch, arm chairs and tables, 2 brown leatherette couches in excellent condition, paid \$800, will take \$500., brown leatherette sofa bed \$200. Call 921-8856.

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ALLENTOWN, N.J. Very pretty Duplex on S. Main St. and in good condition, (2 apts.) The zoning is commercial so it opens a number of attractive possibilities. Present income \$490 a month. Call for further details. **\$38,000**

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THIS THREE BEDROOM RANCH has to be seen to enjoy its setting. This is a custom built home with many extras such as a sunken tub, sauna bath, two fireplaces, beamed ceiling in family room, large redwood deck, big patio. All this and more on a 1+ acre wooded lot.

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FOR RENT: charming 2 story, duplex apartment, 3 bedrooms, Main St. Lawrenceville. \$385. Call 896-0870 4-6-51

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CONTEMPLATE THIS CONTEMPORARY and you'll agree that the location is unique - seven acres of quiet woods overlooking Stony Brook in Princeton Township yet only four minutes from Nassau Hall - and the architecture creative - huge living room with tall ceilings and windows to match, an octagonal dining room with long views up Stony Brook, open modern kitchen, master bedroom suite, plus three bedrooms, two baths and study on first floor. Upstairs two more intriguing rooms, one with its own kitchenette, and the other with clerestory windows, plus new full bath. Outdoor decks surround the dining room and kitchen area. Recent forty-two foot Sylvan pool.

\$290,000

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PENNINGTON'S - Sked Street is location of this centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, four year old beauty. Completely equipped and modern kitchen, family room, dining room, living room with fireplace (old brick), enclosed rear porch, laundry room, painted basement. Professionally landscaped. Excellent location. **\$82,500**

LAST WEEKS NEW LISTINGS (Hopewell Boro)

N. GREENWOOD AVE. - Three bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, modern bath, laundry, modern kitchen, rear room w/heated studio on second floor. This home is in excellent condition. **\$60,500**

W. BROAD STREET - Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room, basement, well-kept home. **\$54,500**

W. PROSPECT STREET - Three bedroom, one bath home. Large formal dining room, den, living room with fireplace, walk-up attic. Rear of property has a view of a valley and hills. **\$57,500**

OTHER LISTING'S

SPECTACULAR VIEW-UNIQUE HOME are both offered by this unusual property. Three bedroom stone ranch with solarium, stone fireplace, modern kitchen by one of this area's noted craftsman, two car garage. The 1.8 acre lot is wooded and has many plantings of shrubs, azaleas, rhododendrons, flowers and ground cover. Shown by appointment only **\$102,000**

HOUSE & BARN & TREES EQUALS home to you who love the great outdoors. The house offers three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, two car attached garage. The barn offers stalls for horses, tack room, electric and water. Located on 12 plus wooded acres in the Sourland Hills of East Amwell Township. **\$74,500**

HOPEWELL BORO TOWN HOUSE - Two story three bedroom, home with dining room, eat-in kitchen, living room, sewing or TV room, walk-in pantry, walk-up attic; full basement. Well maintained older home. **\$52,500**

FOUR 15 TO 20 ACRE PARCELS - on Hopewell-Pennington Road, Hopewell Township. Mostly cleared. One parcel will have woods and a stream. Offered at **\$50,000** per parcel or **\$270,000** for one unit of 74 acres. Parcels are subject to sub-division approval.

2½ ACRES AT END OF CREST AVENUE for **\$20,000** - less than assessed value.

Geodesic Dome, Log Cabin, Contemporary or traditional home would all be enhanced by building either of them on this 6 plus acre wooded hillside lot on Poor Farm Road, Hopewell Township, **\$34,900**. "Perked" and ready to be built on.

Manufacturing, Research, Offices, Antique shops, Art shops, Gift shops are some of the things possible in our two story brick 7,900 sq. ft. building located on Railroad Place near Hopewell Boro's historic Victorian Train Station. **\$58,500**



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LAWN MAINTENANCE: at reasonable prices Call 924-0411. 3-30-51

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR SALE: Two blocks from Nassau Street. 8 rooms, fireplace, garage. Maintenance free on small lot. High Seventies. Write Box H. 13. Town Topics 3-9-51

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WANTED TO BUY: 1 to 3 acre wooded lot on quiet street in Montgomery. No brokers. 201-844-6036. 3-30-21

DIG EM YOURSELF TREES: you may replace tree any that don't live Spruces white pines, red maples, cedars. \$2 per foot. Call 924-7408 for appointment. 4-6-21

FRUIT BUSHES AND PLANTS: Including asparagus roots, strawberry plants, horseradish crowns, blueberry bushes, blackberry bushes. Overt apple and peach trees, etc. at PETERSON'S NURSERY, route 206, between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Hours 9 to 6. 4-6-21

MOTORCYCLE: 1974 SUZUKI 380 GT, low mileage, excellent condition \$850. Call after 7 p.m., 924-8117. 4-6-21

SUMMER RENTAL: 2-3 bedroom house on Stony Brook \$450 per month. Call 924-8341. 4-6-21

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1972 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON: excellent condition, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, radial studded snow tires, average mileage. 924-8094. 3-30-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT: May 1st. Nassau Street, Nassau Hall vicinity. Second floor. Large, spacious five rooms and bath. No children, no pets. All utilities except electricity, \$350 monthly. Yearly lease. Parking extra. Call 921-6360. 3-30-51

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RENTALS

FURNISHED COUNTRY HOUSE on magnificent estate, plenty of space, use of pool and tennis court.

PRINCETON TOWN HOUSE, three bedrooms, sitting room, dining room, pretty new living room - furnished and available for about 15 months **\$650/mo.**

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LAND: Two parcels - 28 and 35 acres in Plainsboro Township - priced to sell. Call for details.

INVESTMENT: Leigh Avenue - Three stores - partly redone	\$42,000
Leigh Avenue - Store plus two apartments	\$65,000
Lawrence Township - Commercial location house	\$55,000

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A good age. 5 year old Colonial in West Windsor. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$74,900**

Located in Princeton Township's fine western section, with easy access to downtown is this lovely custom built home with versatility and flair. Gracious center hall entrance to spacious living room with panelled fireplace, formal dining room with chair rail, panelled family room with fireplace, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ custom tile baths. Quality features include central vacuum system, parquet floors, double crown moldings, professional landscaping. Someone's dream at **\$174,900**



FARMHOUSE IN THE COUNTRY on one acre, some "out buildings" **\$75,000**



House by the side of the road. Sleepy village yet just 45 minutes from New York. Historic landmark. Call us for details.

NEW LISTING



Listen to the Music of the birds, of the brook. Enchanting location, exciting contemporary with very special octagonal solarium-dining room. 4 to 6 bedrooms, 4 baths. Pool, deck and terrace. Approx. 7 acres, west side, Princeton Twp.



LOCATION is what experts say is the most important factor in a housing purchase. We offer this 4 bedroom stone and frame house on a large well treed lot, west side of Princeton Twp., convenient to schools, etc. Has one-year Home-Buyers warranty. **\$118,300**



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VIEW OF THE LAKE. Summer house, portecochere, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths **\$169,700**



This lovely old Colonial combines the graciousness of the past with the necessary functionalism of today's living. Call us to arrange your personal inspection. **\$58,500**



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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Princeton Township, split-level on quiet cul-de-sac, convenient to schools, shopping and recreational facilities. Raised fireplace, glass doors to brick patio, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, play room and study. Attractively landscaped freed lot with fenced in yard. No agents. \$79,900. Call 921-8343. 4-6-21

1974 BMW 2002T11: AM-FM stereo, 4-speed, must sell, make offer. Call 201-329-6837 after 6:30 p.m. 4-6-21

TO ALL PARENTS WHO are working or want to work and looking for child care. Mother, many years in child caring has opening for your child in her home, with love and care and supervision. If interested, please call 924-1863. 4-6-21

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6-10-11

FRENCH GIRL, 16, wishes to spend summer, June 15 - September 15 with American family, Princeton area. Experienced with children. Call 921-2689. 3-30-21

WANTED: UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY, occupancy starting July 15 August, walking distance Davidson's. Responsible, amiable, mature, non-affluent women. Excellent references. Call 921-1882.

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom duplex, \$280. Large yard. Basement. Privacy. Convenient borough location. Available June 1st. Phone 924-4551.

ANTIQUES SALE: 13th Annual Original Morristown Spring Show & Sale, Governor Morris Inn, 2 Whippany Rd., Tues. & Wed., April 12 and 13: 12 to 10 p.m., Thurs., April 14: 12-5 p.m. Baby sitting, dining, parking, door prize. "Quality Antiques that are priced Right." Sponsor - Assoc. Antiques Dealers of N.J. Admission, \$1.75 - With this ad \$1.50.

FOR RENT: single, pleasant bedroom, newly decorated, 3 windows overlooking garden. Gentleman preferred. No kitchen privileges. 924-3577. 4-6-31

FOR RENT: Immaculate 3-bedroom ranch on dead-end street in Lawrence Township, 2 blocks from N.Y.-Trenton Princeton bus, 3 blocks to Rider College. Central air, fireplace, 2-car garage, 28 foot paneled family room. Large, beautifully landscaped lot. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer, dishwasher, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, storage attic, rotating TV antenna and many other extras. \$525/month. Call 609-924-1760. 4-6-21



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LAWRENCEVILLE

Situated on a nicely landscaped corner lot this well built colonial offers an attractive entrance hall, living room with marble fireplace, large square dining room, sunny kitchen, family room with built-in bookcases. Screened porch with brick floor looks out on private yard screened by massive pines. Outdoor gas grill. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Great storage. 2 car garage. \$78,500



PRINCETON

The domed ceiling (pictured above) at the top of the three story spiral stairway is only one of the lovely features in this beautiful Georgian Brick Colonial. The living room opens out to a bright solarium, dining room, large kitchen with breakfast room, library and a study. Master bedroom with dressing room, study and bath. There are 4 more bedrooms, four baths plus a housekeepers apartment, also six fireplaces. \$250,000



PRINCETON

The paneled family room with fireplace opening conveniently onto the well planned kitchen, is the hub of this comfortably planned house. Large living room, dining room, laundry and powder room complete the downstairs. Upstairs are five bedrooms and two baths. Located on two pretty acres with mature trees and a heated pool. \$137,500

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PRINCETON BORO - Attractive home with charming graciousness. Fireplace in living room and library. Formal dining room, sunporch and modern kitchen. Five bedrooms and three baths. Extra large redwood deck at rear of house with a private wooded yard. Excellent for an active family as located within walking distance of all town facilities and Nassau Street. \$122,000

ARE YOUR THOUGHTS TURNING TO NEW CONSTRUCTION THIS SPRING? TRY THESE FOR SIZE.

COLONIAL CAPE COD - Four (4) bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths designed by William Thompson and the extras include oak floors, prewiring for burglar alarm, fire alarm and piped for central vacuum \$96,000

COLONIAL ON WOODED LOT - Marvelous view - Cathedral ceiling in family room with open beams, fireplace and balcony - kitchen with breakfast room - master bedroom suite with private study and bath plus three additional bedrooms. Excellent construction \$110,000

A PERFECT NEW COLONIAL - Five (5) bedrooms, extra large kitchen and dining room, floor to ceiling stone fireplace in family room, cathedral living room. Over 2,800 square feet including central air conditioning on a two acre lot \$110,000

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FRANKLIN PARK - within 10 minutes of Princeton and an easy commute by bus or train to N.Y. - 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch on heavily wooded 1 acre lot. Central air, eat-in kitchen, family room, living room, dining room, full basement, 2 car garage and in excellent condition. Just reduced
\$82,750



OUTSTANDING VALUE is in this lovely 5 plus bedroom colonial. Spacious living room and dining room, warm paneled family room with brick fireplace, inviting kitchen with many cabinets, dishwasher and double S/C oven, powder room and large laundry room. There's a gracious master bedroom with dressing area, walk-in closet and master bath, three other bedrooms, many closets and a full bath. Central air, central vac, full basement and many extras make this an exceptional buy at
\$75,900

ELEGANT CONDOMINIUM with many extras, W/W carpeting, large living room, dining room, kitchen, patio, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, humidifier. Just listed at
\$32,000

HANDSOME WOODED LOT - approx 1/4 acre. 1 block from Nassau Street. Suitable for rambling ranch home. Only
\$28,500



A GREAT BIG HOUSE FOR A GREAT BIG FAMILY - In addition to the customary living room, dining room, kitchen and family room, this huge house boasts an additional study on the first floor. There are 4 bedrooms on the second floor and two partially finished bedrooms and a bath on the third. An excellent buy and
Just reduced to \$75,000

LOCATION - LOCATION - The ideal location in the heart of Mercer City for the business man or professional. This handsome custom built 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home is on 3.5 acres near lovely parkgrounds and top educational and recreational facilities. The 3 car garage lends itself to a variety of uses. CALL FOR DETAILS - OWNER ANXIOUS TO NEGOTIATE.

ALL ON ONE FLOOR - 3 bedrooms; extra large, modern kitchen with dining area; laundry room off kitchen, living room; den or small office off kitchen, enclosed front porch and 1 car attached garage.
\$43,900

A MUST SEE - LOVELY Colonial home on 1/2 acre featuring living room, dining room, newly remodeled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large family room, bath, 1 car garage, and vinyl-clad steel siding on entire house.
\$36,000



LOOKING FOR AN EXTRAORDINARY RANCH? We have a classic! Only 7 years old, this custom 3,400 plus sq. ft. white brick home on 3 1/2 acres has every desirable feature - nothing was spared - no short cuts taken. Spacious & versatile, there are 3-5 bedrooms, or den and family room - all flexibly arranged. The sunken living room w/imported marble fireplace & window planter, the gracious dining room & slate foyer, sep. zoned heat & air systems, generous closets, all reflect a well-thought-out home with charm & integrity
\$175,000

WALK TO SCHOOLS, STATION & SHOPPING - from this spotless sunny spacious colonial. Just listed and certain to sell, this delightful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home boasts a combination kitchen and family room with fireplace, huge louvered and screened porch, central air and exquisite grounds. We love it and you will too!
Only \$78,500

ENJOY THE SPRING in this quality constructed builder's custom ranch in a beautiful rural area. 1+ acres, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, country dream kitchen, central air, covered patio, full basement, side-turned garage
\$67,500



GREAT HOUSE! GREAT PRICE! This new listing is just in time for spring. Four bedrooms, 1 full and two half baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, and screened-in porch await your inspection. Aluminum siding and brick exterior make this lovely home maintenance free. A beautifully landscaped fenced-in lot will add enjoyment to the spring and summer days ahead. Central air and storms and screens are only two of the many extras this house boasts
\$53,750

FARM, HUNT, FISH, HIKE, RIDE, SKATE, SWIM - Enjoy the multiple outdoor pleasures of a fascinating & unique 225 year old country estate in nearby Hopewell area. Inside the 9 room main house, authentic colonial fireplaces, hand hewn beams & wideboard floors merge with modern conveniences. \$280,000 with 70 plus acres - with less land
\$160,000



SPRING IN ALL ITS GLORY! Surrounded by gorgeous perennials about to burst into bloom, this immaculate 4 bedroom colonial meets every criteria for perfect family living! A lovely foyer divides large living & formal dining rooms. A combined kitchen & family room with fireplace leads to a grand porch overlooking private, park-like grounds. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, central air, carpeting. Perfectly located within walking distance to good schools, shopping & transportation
\$78,500

JUST LISTED AND WAITING FOR YOU is this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial located just minutes from bus and trains on a fenced-in 1/2 acre lot w/fruit trees and grape arbor. A patio and brick barbeque await your summer pleasure. A raised living room w/gas fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, family room, basement and garage make this house a "must see". Central air, of course!
\$56,900



WHEN DO DREAMS BECOME REALITY? When you incorporate vision, design & the finest materials in the construction of a gorgeous custom home. 5 huge bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, spacious living areas flexibly and intelligently arranged leave nothing more to imagine. On the perimeter of a lovely golf course and within walking distance to swimming & finest recreation areas - this is your dream come true
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VICTORIAN GEM! Magnificent craftsmanship, and fascinating carved chestnut woodwork, original tiffany-type stained glass windows, fixtures. Oversized dining room, living room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Garage - barn, hayloft, plant shed. Extraordinary! Just listed at
\$47,000



PRINCETON RFO - (Griggstown Area) - 85 +/- acres of gorgeous farm land overlooking breathtaking scenic area with Historical designation. A delight for the farmer, nursery man or horse man who will appreciate the 1755 updated home with original fireplaces & beams, the newish barn, lamb pens, pastures, fields & woods. Midway between Princeton and Rutgers - this property would be a handsome investment. The price per acre is well below comparable properties. May we prove it on a walking tour?
\$297,000



MAGESTIC OAKS surround this handsome 5 bedroom home. Newly painted and in move-in condition, there is a lovely living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths and a large family room w/fireplace & private patio. Some lucky family will find this charming home & tranquil setting a marvelous value at
\$58,900



AMPLE ROOM for a large family or a small family that enjoys the luxury of space. 5 or 6 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, handsome newly decorated family room with brick fireplace, oversize 2 car garage, central air and an easy walk to the town of Lawrenceville, school & the N.Y. bus line. This is a beautiful home for only
\$72,900

NEW LISTING - EAST WINDSOR - Large 3 BR, 1 1/2 B ranch. Stone fireplace in living room, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, breezeway, screened-in porch, full basement - dark room, oversize 2 car garage. School bus stops at front door
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baths. Nice grounds, patio. \$525 per
month. Call 924-7107 or 452-4056.

"FOR RENT: For the month of July and
first 3 weeks of August, a furnished 3-
bedroom house with living room-dining
area, kitchen and screened-in porch,
located in West Tisbury, Martha's
Vineyard. Rental includes 100 acres,
secluded private beach and beautiful
view of Vineyard Sound and Cape
Elizabeth Islands. Rent \$2,500 per
month or \$1,250 for 2 weeks plus
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SPRING ART CLASSES: Beginning
April 19th. Day and evening in painting,
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Fair, May 21st. Reserve your space
early. COLOR WHEEL ART SUP-
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formation leading to the return of
Spanky. Spanky is a beautiful 2 year old
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black, has a friendly personality and
was last seen on March 27th. Please call
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3-23-101

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Saturdays, 10 - 4. Furniture, collec-
tibles, books, records, stamps, men's
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Farm home Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2
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Ranch, eat-in kitchen, living room, tile
bath, 2 bedrooms, breezeway, full
basement, 1 car garage. A real find at
\$44,500

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Ranch 3 bedrooms, bath, living room,
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Office space available \$125
5 room apartment, \$280 w. heat.
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FOR RENT, Grover's Mill. California
style redwood, 3 bedroom house with
family room, studio with cathedral
ceiling and balcony, screened porch,
fireplace, walk-in closets, 2 terraces.
Less than 1 mile to trains, schools,
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3722. 4-6-M

DRAINE REAL ESTATE

A Country Colonial offering a living room with fireplace, dining room with antiques beamed ceiling and raised fireplace, paneled den, kitchen, laundry area, screened porch. The first floor also contains a bedroom and bath. Upstairs are four large bedrooms (one with skylight) and two bathrooms. The basement has a recently completed attractively done art studio. An outstanding value at **\$75,500**



On a country hilltop with a lovely view, this ranch features a nearly new well planned kitchen in addition to three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, and an in-ground pool. Call for an appointment to see it real soon.



East Windsor - Attention Commuters: Recently built four bedroom tri-level with superb kitchen and raised living room. An excellent opportunity at **\$59,700**

RENTAL - Light and airy three bedroom house in a country setting, yet in Princeton.

LOTS - 1 1/2 acre Princeton Township Homesite. Wooded and rolling. **\$28,500**

4 1/2 acres on Rt. 1. Seven minutes north of Princeton, good business site. Owner will hold mortgage for qualified buyer at 8 percent.

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NEW LISTING IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Be the first to inspect this well planned three bedroom, two bath Cape Cod on 1/2 acre lot with attached garage and full basement. **\$55,000**

GOOD-BYE HIGH TAXES - Four bedroom Colonial in Hamilton Twp. Large living room, full dining room, oversized garage can be used for workshop. A lot of house for the money **\$32,000**

PLANT YOUR VICTORY GARDEN - If you hurry you can still prepare a large garden with room left over for badminton. Four bedroom, two-story in West Windsor **\$70,000**

SUMMERTIME ENJOYMENT in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial featuring a 20' x 40' in-ground pool with adjacent jalousied porch. It also offers a family room and 2-car attached garage at just **\$65,000.**

YOUR MONEY COULDN'T BUY MORE HAPPINESS! This gleaming four bedroom home has just recently been bestowed a fresh coat of paint and is in MINT condition. Extras include: full basement, tree studded backyard, central air. A charming home that is reasonably priced **\$54,900**

DELUXE KITCHEN - Imagine a 15' x 15' kitchen complete with a GE dishwasher, compact, side by side refrigerator, micro-wave combination stove and washer and dryer in laundry room! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with a bright and sunny den. Central air and oil fired steam heat complete the picture of this two-story on a nice Pennington Boro lot. **\$52,000**

PRINCETON BORO - Two family house. Two large apartments. Close to Nassau Street and the center of town. Excellent investment opportunity or a spacious older home. Call for details

NOW is the time to build the home of your design and sell the remaining property or subdivide and build to invest. Call for further details.

A FARM WITH A FUTURE - 88 acres in Hopewell Township. Large old farm house can be restored. Presently being farmed. Suitable for developer. Over 5000 feet of frontage. Call for details

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Three or four bedroom, 2 bath Contemporary in Princeton Twp. Near transportation and shopping **\$600.-mo.**

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP Just listed 3 bedroom split-level. 1 1/2 baths. Family room. Antique brick fireplace in living room. Located on a partially treed 1 1/2 ac. lot with stream meandering through. In the 60's.

We think Princeton Farms is one of the nicest areas in Hopewell Township and you will too. The homes are lovely, the people are warm and friendly and there are children of all ages living there. Another plus - it's close to all cultural activities in Princeton.

Let us show you 3 very nice homes we are offering for sale.

1. Spacious colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room with fireplace, chair rail in dining room, handsome eat-in kitchen. Beautiful landscaping sets off this home along with the rear deck and patio. **\$72,500**

2. This 2 story colonial is on a nicely landscaped corner lot. Panelled family room with stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Newly decorated and in mint condition. Many extras. **\$78,500**

3. Attractive ranch located in a rural setting. Large living room, dining room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Screened porch for summer enjoyment. **\$66,500**

GREAT LOCATION FOR THE DOG FANCIER Rural setting with dog kennels plus grooming room in basement. One plus acre. 2 Story Dutch Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. **\$84,500**

HOPEWELL New listing 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath bi-level with family room. Nice lot with mature trees. Attached 2 car garage. **\$59,500**

PENNINGTON Just listed. Quality 2 story home built in the 20's (a flourishing period in Pennington's past.) Private back yard has mature trees and stone patio for outdoor living. Charming interior includes formal dining room, fireplace in living room, cozy family room plus study and eat-in kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths complete this comfortable family home. An excellent value at **\$74,900**

EQUESTRIANS DELIGHT A sturdy barn and 10 acres provide plenty of room for your horses to roam. An Early American Colonial with brick filled walls, random pine floors, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms and 4 1/2 baths round out this lovely country estate. Call us for details. **\$169,900**

BEST BUY IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 20 acres in one of the nicest areas in Harborton. Lovely view. The 3,000 sq. ft. rancher gives you plenty of living space. All this for only **\$97,000**

APARRI BALLET FESTIVAL '77
Come celebrate the spring with Dance! Three days, four events. Tuesday, April 26, morning, Ballet Teachers Seminar and lunch; evening, Dance and Improvisation, theme, "The Dream World Fantasy and Focus." Friday evening, April 29, Aparri Cadet, floor show by the Aparri Broadway Dancers. Saturday evening, April 30, Aparri Ballet Company in "The Wind". All events at the Little Theatre, Aparri Ballet School, 217 Nassau St., Princeton. For information and tickets come to the school or call us at 924-1822 during telephone hours, 3-4 Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays after Easter.

PUPPIES FOR SALE: pure black, miniature French Poodles, no papers. Call 924-1826.

AUDI 100 SL: 1974. Original owner. Automatic. Air conditioning, am-fm. Excellent condition. Call anytime 921-6342.

FOR SALE: Boys' blue Schwinn five-speed Sting Ray bicycle, excellent condition, \$50. Call after 6 p.m., 924-3437.

APARTMENT WANTED: Young professional couple with infant needs 2 bedroom apartment in Princeton Boro. Call 799-8069. 4-6-81

APRIL IS A SPRING FESTIVAL at the Princeton Public Library - 924-9529 (National Library Week, April 17-23).

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FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT. Suitable for one person, air conditioning, parking space. Call 921-7164. 4-6-81

1974 OREMLIN: like new and still under warranty, studded snow tires, AM radio, stick shift. Bright yellow. Asking \$2,595. Eves. 924-7997.

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SINGLE WORKING WOMAN seeks one bedroom apartment within 20-mile radius of Princeton. Call Jean at 215-688-3518. 4-6-81

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ROCKY HILL

Best buy of all! A sparkling sunny home with 4 or 5 bedrooms, family room, central air, basement, two-car garage, patio. Walk to library, tennis, shopping, or the N.Y. bus. City sewer and city water. **\$75,900**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Fine low maintenance Cape Cod on a beautifully landscaped lot of about an acre. Quiet, convenient location. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, and 2-car garage. **\$64,900**

PRIVATE ESTATE

An almost maintenance-free, 3-year old home is situated on ten acres of beautiful land including a completely private lake. Seven rooms, 2 baths, and 2-car garage are included in the low price. **\$120,000**

RENTALS

4-bedroom Colonial in West Windsor; central air; available now **\$550/mo.**

Commercial or retail - 1,200 square feet at Great Road and Rte. 518 **\$350/mo.**

Office - 8 x 10'; 188 Nassau Street **\$90/mo.**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A number of desired features combine to make this home a joy to live in. The location is convenient to schools, shopping, playgrounds, and transportation. The house is in excellent condition, inside and out, and has a large living-dining room with sliding doors to rear deck; family room and den; modern kitchen; three bedrooms; and 1 full and 2 half baths **\$73,900**

OLDER 2-story home in Princeton Township has a contemporary flare. Located on Springdale Road **\$129,900**

Beautifully maintained 4-bedroom home on a quiet street within walking distance of West Windsor schools. Living room with cathedral ceiling, ultra-modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, and 2-car garage. **\$64,900**

RIVER ROAD

Charming 240-year old Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 5 fireplaces. Also includes a cute tenant house, barns, and almost 10 acres of land. **\$172,000**

ROCKY HILL

Crisp and clean home with 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, central air, basement and patio. Convenient to shopping, library and tennis, too. City sewer and city water. **\$75,900**

A 240-year old 10-room Colonial farmhouse (5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths) with 5 fireplaces. Also has 1-bedroom tenant house, barns, and more **\$172,000**

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A black and white photograph of a large, two-story house with a prominent chimney, partially obscured by several tall, thin trees in the foreground. The house has multiple windows and a gabled roof.

A superb Colonial-style house nestled in a pine grove of approximately an acre and a half. There is an entry foyer floored with quarry tile opening to a formal living and dining room. A super modern kitchen, wonderfully equipped with a large breakfast area. A family room handsomely detailed including rustic fireplace. Full bath. There are five bedrooms on the second floor with two full baths. A sixth bedroom or studio below. This is a beautifully maintained property, large, spacious, yet manageable. The present owner is asking



Curving steps go down between rocks and foliage to the children's level with three more bedrooms and a bath and a TV room which also opens to the garden **\$125,000**

Full basement with game room. \$35,000



Enter the spacious center hall, pass the living room and the separate formal dining room, continue to the open family room with large adjoining country kitchen. Enjoy central air-conditioning, oversized 2 car garage and many extras. Location superb for elementary schools, Mercer County College, Quakerbridge Mall and convenient commuting.

Convenient to town, on a pleasant curving street in the Western Section is found that rarity - a $\frac{3}{4}$ acre plot with trees and natural ground cover. \$50,000



The garden level consists of family room with raised hearth fireplace and guest bedroom with full bath. Main entrance level living and dining room, country kitchen, and large screened porch. Three bedrooms and full bath on the top level. Now available at

A five bedroom traditional house on a spacious acre and a third lot, handsomely landscaped. There is a large living room with fireplace, a formal dining room and an informal keeping room with fireplace. Also on the lower level is a great family playroom with yet another fireplace. The present owner is asking **\$139,000**

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5 BEDROOM Township contemporary in the Riverside area. **\$137,500**

HANDSOME 9 year old Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, 1½ country acres - Princeton Township. **\$139,000**

CRANBURY - Stately Victorian pristine condition. Best value in the area. Must be seen. **\$145,000**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP is a 12 room 2-story with central air, large kitchen, heated breezeway, mastersuite with full bath, 3 fireplaces, finished basement area, covered deck, laundry area. **\$139,000**

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Restaurant and Lounge with dining room, ample parking, currently at **\$389,900**, with excellent terms to a qualified buyer.

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**NEW LISTING
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 Comfortably sized dining room. Well planned kitchen offering a family
 dining area and a large pantry-type closet. Laundry room with storage. In
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Master bedroom has an outside entry, 2 closets, bath. There are two
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The 9' ceilings and special "touches" give the feeling and charm of an
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A HIDEAWAY CONTEMPORARY on three plus lovely acres near
 Bedens Brook. Flagstone foyer, open living room with dining "L" with
 lots of glass and brick fireplace, convenient kitchen with breakfast bar,
 two bedrooms, two baths. On a lower level, huge panelled family room
 with fireplace, two additional bedrooms and bath. Double carport, great
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\$165,000



IF SPACE IS YOUR GAME you'll love the wide open feeling in this finely
 maintained brick front house. Huge panelled living room with cathedral
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HOPEWELL BOROUGH

TOWN LIVING - is what this immaculate 2 story Colonial offers. Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large living room, laundry room, 3 generous size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached garage, full basement **\$55,800**

TOWN APARTMENT HOUSE - 2 story building with 4 apartments, each apartment consisting of 4 rooms and bath, all utilities separate, excellent location plus mint condition. Call us for price and details.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

ATTRACTIVE CAPE COD - Modern kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement, one car garage, ideal location for peace and quiet. **\$54,900**

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PENNINGTON BOROUGH

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ENGLISH TUDOR - King George Road, Modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage, ideal location and excellent condition **\$71,900**

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP

COMFORTABLE BI-LEVEL - modern kitchen with breakfast bar, formal dining room, living room with bow window, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, storage room, covered patio, in-ground pool 16' x 36', storage shed, fenced in rear yard, basement, ideal location **\$46,900**

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

ATTRACTIVE BI-LEVEL - plus country setting. Upper level contains modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large living room with bow window, 2 bedrooms, full bath. Lower level has large family room with provisions for 3rd bedroom, full bath, entertaining kitchen, 3 car garage, patio, blacktop driveway with parking area **\$56,900**

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A NEW WAY OF LIFE!

1 1/2 acres surround this handsome 5 bedroom colonial just south of Princeton, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, choice custom kitchen, full basement, central air conditioning, 6 panel colonial doors. This beauty has it all and its only in the low **\$90's**

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Nestled into one beautiful acre lot, this ranch is just 2 years old and beautiful throughout the 7 rooms with rich wall to wall carpeting, a slate foyer, central air conditioning and a great 12' x 60' of raised deck for summer living and possibly some day overlook a future pool or tennis court. Call now for your inspection. **\$79,000**

BIRDS EYE VIEW OF HOPEWELL

High up on a quiet dead end street overlooking Hopewell Boro, this 3 bedroom charmer will win your heart with its big dining room and the spacious living room with a swell log burning stone fireplace, and there's also a new over sized 2 car garage. Listed in the mid 50's. Don't wait - call us now.

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Cedar and Glass designed around a flagstone center court with heated pool, massive living room with Tennessee Marble Fireplace, center island kitchen and 4 bedrooms **\$94,500**

1840 CENTER HALL COLONIAL
Beautifully restored by interior decorator owner. Wide pine floor boards, 4 working fireplaces, 10 plus rooms, 4-6 bedrooms, almost one acre of lovely landscaping with privacy utmost. All this has just been reduced to an affordable **\$95,000**

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Surroundings cradle this fine home in lovely GRIGGSTOWN featuring 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, and much, much more. Perfect place to relocate the family. Now reduced to **\$57,900**

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NOTICE

In compliance with a ruling of the State Supreme Court, all newspapers must ascertain that employment ads do not discriminate between sexes.

For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday," should be replaced, respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/W)" and "General Office Work M/W". TOWN TOPICS has a copy of the Division of Civil Rights booklet, "A Guide for Employers to the New Jersey Law against Discrimination," and will provide assistance in the wording of all such ads upon request. Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

PROGRAM OFFICER challenging administrative position; varied responsibilities. Earned doctorate or equivalent, superior writing skills, analytical ability, maturity of judgment, good interpersonal skills essential, experience in academic program review and knowledge of university administrative operations desirable. Please submit resume and writing sample by April 22, 1977 to Box H-25, c/o Town Topics.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: busy real estate office needs experienced secretary. Gal. Guy Friday with patience and fortitude. 921-1360. 4-6-31

BOOKKEEPER TRAINEE FOR Princeton CPA firm. Send resume and state salary to Box H-24 c/o Town Topics.

WANTED: MARRIED COUPLE to work part time and occupy cottage on small farm in Northern Princeton Township. Desired work would be 7-10 hours per week of outside work for husband, 25 hours per week of housework for wife. Cottage has two bedrooms, and bath with large other rooms. Terms to be arranged, with compensation set against fair equivalent rent. Reply to Box H-23, c/o Town Topics, or call 924-8826 between 9 am and noon any day.

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WANTED: man and wife, part time garden work and housework. One must be on the premises most of the time. Attractive cottage. Reply to Box H-16, c/o Town Topics. 3-23-31

LEGAL SECRETARY: extensive real estate background plus excellent typing and stenographic skills. Salary open to right individual. Call 921-7892. 3-23-31

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PART TIME TYPIST: approximately 20 hours per week. Hours flexible, prior legal experience helpful. Call 924-7181. 3-23-31

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: and Jr. Underwriter, for large Princeton Insurance Agency. Must be good with figures, good typist, and good telephone personality. Call 924-0401 and ask for Miss Hendell or Miss Higgins. 3-23-31

TRAVEL AGENT EXPERIENCED RETAIL

Please submit brief resume of experience, availability and salary/commission requirements. All replies will be held in strict confidence. Call 924-5776. 3-30-21

LEGAL SECRETARY: for Central Princeton Law Firm. Stenographic and typing experience required. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call 609-924-0840 for interview. 3-30-21

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, by elderly widower (no children, no pets). Two rooms and private bath furnished. Outlets, shop, prepare two meals a day, clean. Must have own car. Please reply to Box H-17, c/o Town Topics giving qualifications, address or telephone number. 3-30-21

TO CLEAN A SMALL OFFICE: One hour daily from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., and three hours Saturday morning, 9 to 12. 2.50 per hour. Call 924-0401, Joan Hendell. 4-6-31

PART TIME LEGAL SECRETARY, A Princeton lawyer is seeking a highly qualified part-time legal secretary who would assist one full time secretary and begin work on June 1, 1977. The applicant must have excellent typing and stenographic skills and should be available to work approximately 20 hours a week on a regular basis, and to work full time during limited periods when the other secretary is unavailable. Proficiency with Mag Card A equipment is required and prior legal experience is preferred. The starting salary is negotiable. Interested applicants should send their resumes which should include the desired starting salary to Box H-22, c/o Town Topics. Applications will be held in strict confidence. 4-6-31

PART-TIME: scoring tests, 9-4, 3 days per week. Call Mrs. Ivan at 609-924-3800.

NIGHT DISHWASHER WANTED: Apply in person Lahiere's Restaurant, 7 Witherspoon St., Princeton.

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR of counseling-education organization. Advancement possible, 15-20 hours a week. Requirements: warm, mature, efficient person with typing, shorthand, dictation, bookkeeping, telephoning skills. References requested. Call for appointment. 924-1212.

COLLEGE STUDENT NEEDED next couple of weeks to paint trim on home, dig out bushes, other odd jobs. 10-20 hours weekly, \$3.50 per hour. Experience and references desirable. Call 924-2346, anytime except Wednesday or Thursday before 6 p.m.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT for part-time work on in-house news letters. Must have excellent proofreading skills, some layout experience and light typing. Flexible hours, averaging 2 days a week. Please call Dorothy 921-2806.

SECRETARY: WITH EXCELLENT SKILLS, needed to start part time or full time for Lawrenceville law office. Salary negotiable. Call 896-2414 for an appointment and speak with Mr. Adams.

QUALIFIED PERSON NEEDED: for Office Manager's position, Secretarial skills and bookkeeping essential. Call 246-0900.

CLERK TYPIST needed full time for growing company, excellent benefits. Call 924-7310 ext. 214 Princeton Gamma Tech, Rt. 518, Rocky Hill, N.J. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: ACCOUNTING CLERK for Investment Accounting Department of Commodities Trading Co. located in attractive Princeton setting. Outlets are diversified, pay and benefits are excellent and the position offers real growth potential. Some college background and familiarity with data processing helpful. Call 924-6500. 4-6-21

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM COORDINATOR: part time administration of Federally funded after-school program. Day care, social work and/or education background helpful. Administrative experience required. Send resume to P. Coffin, YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N.J. 08540. 4-6-21

TOWNSHIP OF PRINCETON

CLERK-TYPIST, Engineering Department. Position requires a person who has good typing and clerical skills, and enjoys working with the public. Liberal benefits, 35-hour workweek.

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SUBSTITUTE REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN needed to cover sick and vacation in orthopedic office. Call 921-7872 between 9 and 5. 3-30-21

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\$137,500



PRINCETON COLONIAL - very near the center of town (in fact, a beautiful, healthful fifteen-minute walk) and all the reasons you'd want to live here. Minutes from Marquand Park, the Institute, the Graduate College, the train station, and the University. A large, white stately colonial with an atmosphere of "home" from the moment you walk in the door, a large comfortable living room (with a very striking fireplace), superb dining room (with a floor to ceiling bay) overlooking patio and pool, a butcher block countered contemporary kitchen, a panelled library, family room, exceptional closet space, beautiful upstairs hall, 5½ bedrooms...plus 3½ baths (one bedroom with complete bath is on the first floor for maid-in-law or guest!) All wrapped up in an atmosphere of a more gracious time. Surrounded by a beautiful yard with towering evergreens and varieties of established shrubbery, hedges, and flowers.

Asking \$175,000



A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS...peace and privacy on seven country acres, immediately outside Princeton Township in Lawrence. Original owner will sell contemporary house in comfortable condition, with enormous living room (15' ceiling), spacious dining room and large gourmet kitchen! A master bedroom suite, two extra bedrooms and bath with office and study, complete this extraordinary house. The landscaping is natural and park like! Almost unbelievably quiet and beautiful so close to town! Swimming pool, redwood deck, entrance court, carport are just a few of the many extras.

\$185,000!



A SUPER BUY! Only minutes from Princeton. Tall pines frame the entrance to this roomy, Kraft built, 4 year, centrally air-conditioned Colonial in Carnegie Ridge! Parquet-floored foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, laundry, powder room, a study or fifth bedroom and a large family room with sliding glass doors opening to a patio with a gas grill and a yard enclosed by a split rail fence. Upstairs is a master bedroom with bath plus 3 more bedrooms and full bath. A floored attic, 2 car garage and a basement. A lot of house for only

\$89,900!



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOME with 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths on an exceptionally beautiful, landscaped wooded low traffic street - conveniently near schools, shopping and the Community Pool. Central air, 2 fireplaces, extra insulation, real plaster walls, hardwood floors, storms & screens, flagstone patio, new wood deck, extensive and established well tended shrubbery, big living room with beautifully mantled fireplace, dining room, sun room off the dining room for plants and just sitting, panelled family room (opening on the patio & back yard) with its own fireplace, five bedrooms - 2 of which have private baths, plus of course a central hall bath, and all in tip-top ready to move in condition.

Offered at \$107,000



ONE OF PRINCETON'S most gracious houses...attributed to Steadman and moved from its original location to this lovely two acre lot with trees and formal gardens, not to mention more than twelve exquisite holly trees, near Carnegie Lake, on the West Windsor side. A modern wing was incorporated in the 40's that blends in beautifully with the original! Mouldings, panelling, mantels, floors, all seem the same vintage. The original two parlours form to make a warm family room with high ceilings and fireplace, the new wing provides a formal living room with elegant marble fireplace, fixtures and windows. A master bedroom suite with full bath and doors to the patio is nearby. Of course, a formal dining room, and super family kitchen completes the first floor. Bedrooms upstairs are in separate wings with two and a full bath in one part, and three with two baths in another. All new wiring, heating, of course, and a barn/garage completes this almost perfect picture for the family who wants to live in Princeton for the convenience and an older house for its charm and character. Offered at

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IN BEAUTIFUL BIRCHWOOD ESTATES - On a wooded lot just minutes from the Princeton Junction station is an outstanding Buccicelli-built center hall custom Colonial only 3½ years young. With four bedrooms and two and a half baths, this well kept home boasts a large comfortable living room, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen and a generous family room with fireplace. An added attraction is a screened porch that looks out on a bird sanctuary. Carefully constructed, extra large in size with a slate entrance foyer and fantastic closet space including a walk-in closet in master bedroom. A full basement (and dry, too!) and complete attic storage. Just listed and ready to be seen by appointment only, with a friendly, professional Henderson agent.

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BRICK Tudor on a beautiful acre in walking distance of the
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POTENTIAL** - A substantial older colonial on
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well landscaped lot, central air conditioning, two-
car garage with storage area, full basement.
\$75,900

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A Banker Looks at Various Types of Con Games And Provides Some Rules on How to Beat Them

Con artists know tricks as old as the world, as old as human greed. They prey not only on little old ladies but on you and me, and they are slippery to catch because you and I are too sheepish to go to the police and say, "I was a fool."

James Stewart III, President of Princeton Bank and Trust, is a banker whose job it is to help people take care of their money. Con artists make him unhappy. He addressed the senior citizens at the YWCA's Friday Club not long ago, was impressed by their attention and intelligent questions and decided to spread what he knows to a wider audience.

"Anyone is a potential victim," he warns. "Con artists' stories are so plausible, the artists themselves are so clever, and it comes across as completely believable."

"Here's a very common one...and would you believe all these have names? Just like titles to a story."

"Credit Card Overcharge."
"You buy something for, say, \$5. You give your credit card to the clerk who writes up a slip, then processes it in the machine and prints an amount which is, maybe—\$15. If you don't notice it at the time on the receipt you get, you find a \$15 charge when the bill comes in."

"Or, the clerk fills out the slip and prints it at \$5...then makes up a duplicate slip and



WARNING: This man is James Stewart III, president of Princeton Bank and Trust, and he's warning you not to get conned by a con artist. His warning: **"YOU'LL NEVER GET CONNED IF YOU DON'T GIVE UP YOUR MONEY."**

forges your name. **KEEP A COPY OF YOUR SALES SLIP.** Look at it carefully before you drive away from the gas pump, or walk out of the store.

This is a common swindle, Mr. Stewart says, because it's so easy for the clerk, if trapped, to say, "Oh, I made a mistake!"

"Surprise Package." "The delivery man rings your doorbell in this one, and asks if you'll take a package for a neighbor. It's C.O.D., but that's OK because you know you can collect from your neighbor. But the neighbor comes home and tells you she hasn't ordered anything. You open the package—empty."

As a banker, Mr. Stewart is particularly concerned about the next one.

"The Bank Examiner Scheme." "You're watched as you make out a deposit or withdrawal slip and the con artist will get your name from something you toss into the bank wastebasket."

"Armed with your telephone number, he'll call you at home and pose as a bank examiner. 'One of our employees is dishonest and has withdrawn money from your account,' he'll say. Then he'll visit your house and ask you to withdraw \$500, or whatever, and turn it over to him, as the bank examiner. He tells you he'll turn it back as soon as the employee is caught. Well...."

"NEVER turn money over to ANY stranger. Real bank examiners NEVER go to individuals with stories like this one."

"Pigeon Drop." This one is complicated, but frequently used and variations have been used to dupe Princeton residents.

A con artist approaches you and engages you in conversation. His confederate, pretending not to know him, comes up to the two of you and says, excitedly, that he has found an envelope containing \$3,000 and a note informing someone that it's his share of money stolen from a crooked boss, and adding that the crook "will meet you in Rio."

"What should I do?" the second con artist asks innocently, "keep it or go to the police?"

His confederate says he'll call a lawyer, and goes away ostensibly, to do so. He returns. The lawyer has suggested turning the money over to him, so he can make inquiries of a friend in the police department. There is talk of sharing the \$3,000, and the victim doesn't feel too badly since the money is apparently tainted anyway, and who will know?

One con man says each of the three-con artists and victim—should put up \$1,000 in good faith, so none will squeal on the others to the police.

Everybody goes to the lawyer's office. One con man

Continued on Page 13B

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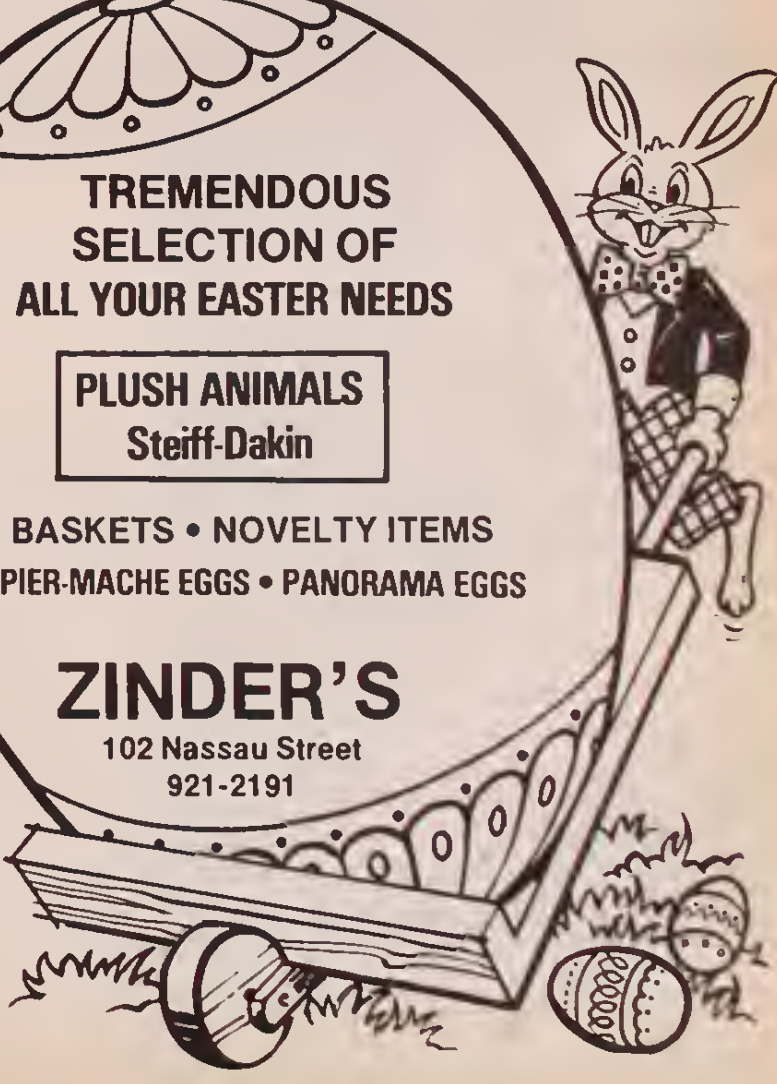
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McCarter Repertory Season Ends Delightfully With Noel Coward Comedy, 'Design for Living'



TWO SIDES OF A TRIANGLE: Although it isn't a triangle, really. Not the way Noel Coward arranges his three main characters in "Design for Living." Here we have Patrick Horgan as Otto, and Michael Allinson as Leo. The missing angle is Meg Wynn Owen as Gilda in McCarter's production of the 1933 comedy. (Cliff Moore photo)

"Design for Living," which opened last week as the final play of the McCarter Theatre Company's season, may not be Noel Coward's best work, but it is his most self-revealing; and since he was one of the world's most amusing and engaging men, the play is enormously funny and likeable.

But Mr. Coward was also a highly intelligent, sensitive, complex man, and these

qualities, too, are reflected in the comedy he wrote in 1933 for himself and his close friends Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne to star, and have a ball, in.

Having seen that brilliant first showing of "D for L," and none since, your reviewer went to the McCarter opening worried: Could it possibly live up to our recollection? Would the play itself stand up?

Emphatically yes; and yes.

Sure Touch for Comedy. This Stephen Porter-directed version is a delight. Already in our own Hall of Fame for his direction of McCarter's 1974 "You Never Can Tell" (and of Helen Hayes in Broadway

reunions), Mr. Porter again shows his sure touch for hilarious comedy with heart and vulnerability underneath. Every instant of this "D for L" is alive and interesting; so much so that when an actor shuffled his feet pointlessly once in Act Two we noticed!

News Of The THEATRES

And the play not only stands up, it seems more believable and therefore more appealing in this day when nearly all designs are for living than when its basic situation seemed so laughably far-out. Mr. Porter very nearly persuades us that this IS Coward's best play.

No one could live up to an "Upstairs, Downstairs" fan's expectations of Meg Wynn Owen as the mercurial Gilda of "D for L," but the Hazel Bellamy from whose death neither we nor the TV series has quite recovered comes close. Her Gilda is, as Coward intended, a woman with a genius for nurturing geniuses, but neither the ego nor the nervous system for sustained bouts of it.

Like many plays of its time, "D for L" has to be push-started before its own engine starts firing, and this hard work falls to Gilda, who has to act nervous before the audience understands why she is nervous, and prepare great effortless entrances for the two men in her life. Allow a few minutes to get reacquainted with Miss Wynn Owen. You will be rewarded in steadily increasing measure as the play gives her waves of understandable emotion to ride, if we may switch metaphors.

A Fine Drunk Scene. Patrick Horgan is perfect as the bouncy portrait painter, Otto, who is in love with Gilda and at the same time inor-

dinately fond of his rival, Leo, and of himself. Always believable as a feeling human being, he is also madly comic. His oral contortions in Act Two's drunk scene are inspired. If it is clear that we liked this production and everyone in it immoderately, we will confess in the interests of perfect candor that Michael Allinson, while a very good and attractive actor, takes some getting used to as Leo, the playwright who loves Gilda, Otto, and himself, not always in the same order.

"D for L" is, in a sense, a play about precocious children: two boys and a tomboyish girl who love one another in a spontaneous, warm, selfish, Peter Pan sort of sexual-asexual way. They have made up their minds about life, but not their emotions.

They have no heart for what the world calls growing up, and no talent for it, either; and no patience for doing what can't be done with talent; and little capacity for postponing gratification. They make sporadic passes at adulthood but in the end give up, laughing hysterically at their failure.

Mr. Allinson has Leo's intelligence, sleekness, wit, and charm, but not his bumptious hungry-boy quality. Be prepared to overlook this: he and the production make up for it.

Other Credits. As Ernest, the art merchant who represents the stuffy grownup world, Richard Clarke is - sorry to use "perfect" again. The play's exposition requires that he do a good deal of listening, which he does brilliantly; makes a creative action of it; like a dog which, having been commanded to "sit," waits tense-tensioned for "fetch!"

The other actors are splendid: Barbara Lester as housemaid (read long-suffering "nanny"); Christopher Leggette as a caricature of the reporters Coward saw a lot of; Jane Groves, Jeffrey Jones, and Katherine McGrath as square friends of Gilda in her trying-to-grown-up phase. Mr. Jones is a red-haired lighthouse beaming Philistinism.

Coward once said, "To me, the essence of good comedy writing is that perfectly ordinary phrases such as 'Just fancy!' should, by virtue of their context, achieve greater laughs than the most literate epigrams."

We recalled this as we found ourselves screaming at lines as simple as Leo's saying of Otto in a pregnant Third Act moment, "He eats too much rice." What a pleasure to hear funny lines other than the

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page
surefire gags seemingly prefabricated by one factory for nearly all contemporary comedies! And Oh, for the days when this civilizing charade was thought daring!
Criticism Contested. Between the laughs some remarkably treachant and contemporary things get said about the right to be oneself and design one's own living. How could critics of the time have called this comedy "artificial?"
In his later years Coward wrote in his journal: "I think...I am a better writer than I am given credit for being...My personality, performance, music and legend get in the way. Someday I suspect, when Jesus has definitely got me for a sunbeam, my works may be adequately assessed."

Amen. And our thanks to Producing Director Michael Kahn for bringing us this fascinating, multi-level, funny-sad comedy: sad because under their drop-dead dialogue these characters have a sweetness that makes one regret the rude real-life shocks they are in for when the laughing has to stop.
And thanks to Zack Brown for three sensational settings: a seedy Paris studio, an expensive London flat, a palatial New York penthouse. Some of his costumes take some rising-above, we thought, but they aren't dull.
And thanks finally to Princeton University; the Ford, Mellon, and Shubert Foundations; New Jersey Council on, and National



A WOLF BY THE TAIL: That's Peter, up in the tree, in case you're not familiar with the scenario for "Peter and the Wolf." Prokofiev's ballet will be the final offering of the season in McCarter's "Specially for Kids" series. It will be presented Saturday at 2 at McCarter by the Princeton Ballet Company.

Endowment for, the Arts: and to the McCarter Associates, all six blessed program-pages of them!, for supplying the hard cash that helps this kind of miracle in Mercer County.
—William McCleery

AVERAGE WHITE BAND
Brittan to Dilloo Gym. It was only a little over a year ago, Christmas of 1975, when the Average White Band went back home to Brittan to be congratulated for the successful, three-year stay in this country that had brought them fame.

They'll be in Dillon Gym on Friday, April 29, at 8 p.m. under McCarter's auspices, making their first Princeton appearance since hitting all that fame and glory.

Last year, Playboy named the AWB as its number one "R & B Band of the Year." The group has also been nominated often for the Grammys — the record industry's "Academy Awards" — and has appeared widely on television.

Moving ahead into May, McCarter will present Chick Corea and Stanley Clarke in Dillon on Sunday, May 8. It will be the only college campus appearance of Return to Forever during their spring tour. Return to Forever was disbanded a year ago, but has been re-formed by Mr. Corea for a limited tour.

...FOR KIDS
Dancers, in Ballet. A ballet about a circus, that old favorite, "Peter and the Wolf" and a scene from "Coppelia" will be danced for Princeton's young theatre-goers in the last of McCarter's "Specially for Kids" programs this Saturday at 2 at the theatre.

Dancers from the Princeton Ballet Company will perform "Peter" as choreographed by Audree Estey and costumed by Gloria Woodside. Jennifer Joyce will be Peter and Justin Glodowski, the Wolf.

Others in the cast are Marian Gizzi (Bird); Karen Carter (Duck); Beatrice Newirth (Cat); L. Wendell Estey (Grandfather) and Jan Leviton, Sol Leader, Willie

Hire a Pley
"Fractured Fairy Fables," the children's production assembled by Street Theatre, is available during April for presentation to schools, clubs or other organizations.
Program chairmen may arrange dates by calling Diane Barlow, 201-521-1773 or Debbie Bellow, 609-921-8826. The play is a collection of amusing fairy tales — most of them old favorites in new guises — and music and song.

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38 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, April 6, 1977

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Marian Gizzi, Betsy Guerin, Karen Russo and Robin Tatum (Ponies); Karen Carter, Elise Glodowski, Mark Edenfield, Jan Leviton, Heidi Sackelotsky, Karen Steinnagel and Jennifre Stahl (Clowns) Susan Olson, Lisa Devin, Gwen Mihok, Evelyn Richmond, Joyce Stahl, Shirin Stave, Dodie Pettit and Robert Glady as "The Trapeze."

ALBEE WORK READY
In Wilson College Production. Wilson College Theatre of Princeton University is ready to open its new production of Edward Albee's Pulitzer prize winning play, "A Delicate Balance." The play will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday and again the following weekend at 8:30 in the basement theatre of Wilcox Hall on the University campus.

The production stars Susan Cayer '79, who has played major roles in previous WCT productions of "Juno and the Paycock," "The Mandrake," and "The Maids," and has appeared with Theatre Intime and the Jewish Theatre Group. Thomas Perricone '79 and Lisa Edelstein '79, veterans of WCT, Theatre Intime and Triangle shows, are also featured. The director is Daniel K. Wilson, a graduate student who directed last year's "Juno and the Paycock," an outdoor production of Anouilh's "Antigone" and "The Mandrake."

Admission is free, thanks to



COMEDY! ROMANCE! PARIS! In "Ring 'Round the Moon," everybody is in Paris in April, 1914, where playwright Jean Anouilh has set them. But in this rehearsal scene, everybody is on stage at Murray Theatre, where "Ring 'Round the Moon", opening this Thursday, will conclude the present season. Actors are Dale Coye, Alexandra Halsey and Clayton Platt.

(John W. H. Simpson Photo)

grants from the Wilson College Social Fund. Call 452-3629 Monday-Friday between 9 and 5 for directions and/or reservations.

PARIS IN THE SPRING
With Anouilh. Frederic loves Diana. Diana is engaged to Frederic but loves Hugo. Isabelle also loves Hugo. Hugo

is indifferent. But is he, really?

They're all playing "Ring 'Round the Moon" in the Paris of 1914, and you can watch them at play on the Murray Theatre stage in Theatre Intime's production of Jean Anouilh's comedy, "Ring 'Round the Moon," opening this Thursday and playing again Friday and Saturday and the following week-end on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, all at 8:30 p.m.

Geoffrey Rich, Intime's producer, will turn director for this one, and it will be his seventh time in the director's chair. In his cast, he has Clayton Platt playing both twin brothers—Hugo and Frederic, changing his personality as quickly as his costume.

Isabelle will be Coco Myers (remember her as the country wench in "Don Juan?") and Erica McFarquhar will be Diana—it's her Intime debut. Jamie Horton, Margaret Emoe, Denise Seutter, Jim Mullins, Alexandra Halsey, Miche Harvey and Mr. Rich himself are others in the cast.

If you're interested in Summer Intime—"SI 10"—you're invited to audition for jobs in the acting and technical departments Monday and Tuesday, April 11 and 12, at the theatre. Resumes and photographs may be sent to Summer Intime, Murray Theatre, Princeton (08540), and audition arrangements may be made by calling 452-8181.

DANCE SPECTACULAR!

With Farrell, Martins. The two leading dancers of the New York City Ballet—Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins—will appear with ten additional dancers from the company in a "Dance Spectacular" at McCarter on

Monday, May 16, at 8 p.m. It will be the first appearance at McCarter by any dancers from George Balanchine's company.

The program, organized by Mr. Martins, will offer works by Peter Martins himself and two other young choreographers who are members of the New York City Ballet—Robert Weiss and Richard Tanner.

Miss Farrell and Mr. Martins, with assisting dancers, will perform from the New York City Ballet repertoire, presenting Balanchine's "Allegro Brillante" (to music of Tschaikowsky), "Who Cares?" with Gershwin music and Jerome Robbins' "In G Major," to music by Ravel.

TO BENEFIT CHAMBER

18th-Century Musical. It was America's first hit tune and America's first musical comedy and the first benefit the Princeton Chamber of Commerce has had in a long time, if ever.

It's "The Disappointment, or The Force of Credulity," a musical written in 1767 and incorporating that all-time hit, "Yankee Doodle." It will be presented at McCarter by the Chamber on Thursday, May 10 at 8:30 p.m., preceded by a 2:30 matinee.

The Chamber would like to be the catalyst, the co-relator, for groups in town that hope to have, one day, a performing arts center. The center might have, as a start, a 300 to 500-seat theatre, followed in time and good fortune, by a bigger concert hall.

It is a dream, not only of the Chamber, but of groups whose members are presenting "The Disappointment." Princeton Community Players, the Princeton Opera Association, Westminster Choir College

Continued on Next Page

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Clayton Platt

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by
Jean Anouilh

directed by

Geoffrey Rich

April 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, 16

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AMERICA'S FIRST MUSICAL COMEDY: A scene from the original production? Well, almost. Suppressed after its completion in 1767, "The Disappointment, or The Force of Credulity" was revived last summer, and will be presented again this spring to benefit the Princeton Chamber of Commerce. The ballad opera will be given in McCarter on Thursday, May 10, at 8:30 p.m. In this scene from the summer production, Sylvia Rossman (left) is Mrs. MacSnip and Virginia Cole is Mrs. Trushoop.

(Norman Herzberg Photo)

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News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page

and Princeton University. Response to this benefit has been good so far, with an advance ticket sale of 200.

"The Disappointment or The Force of Credulity" tells about a group of Philadelphians who gull some friends into thinking they know how to find a treasure buried somewhere on the banks of the Delaware River. It was suppressed almost as soon as it was written because it was said to resemble too closely some Delaware Valley scribes of the day.

It was not seen again until last summer, when it was given a Bicentennial presentation at Washington Crossing State Park. Musical research leading to the production was done by Shirlee Emmons of Princeton University's music department, and Stanley Sonntag of the Manhattanville College music department. They reconstructed the original tunes, developing them into choruses, duets, or ensembles and Mr. Sonntag wrote an overture based on themes from ballads in the score. The music has been orchestrated for an ensemble typical of the period -- strings, oboes and harpsichord.

In addition to its farcical plot, some slapstick and a lot of broad satire, "The Disappointment" is noteworthy because it is thought to be the first American play to feature a black character who is not a servant but a person in a position of equality with everyone else in the cast. In fact, he is one of those tricked by the practical jokers.

James Stewart III, president of Princeton Bank and Trust, is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee planning the benefit, assisted by Frank F. Schley of the Bi-State Bicentennial Commission and Lloyd R. Lawrence, vice-president of Westminster Choir College.

Harold Sokolsky is the producer and Renita D'Ipolito is the director.

Ticket prices for the evening performance are \$6.50, \$6.00, \$5.50 and \$3.50. Students with ID cards will be admitted to the matinee for \$2.50. All other seats are \$3, and all matinee seats are unreserved.

Tickets will be on sale at the box-office after April 15, but reservations can be made immediately by calling the box office at 921-8700.

MONTGOMERY
Cousin, Cousine. It's quite possible that extramarital passions have never been depicted so warmly as those in "Cousin, Cousine," a crisp, original French romantic comedy. Set against the backdrop of a progression of family occasions, shared holidays and

close camaraderie, two cousins by marriage fall into a sympathetic, adulterous affair. They are viewed by writer-director Jean-Charles Tacchella with a rare perception that follows their growing affair with a benevolent naturalism that more likely than not will have audiences falling in love with their love themselves.

From shared confidences to secret — and platonic — afternoon escapes, their innocent affair soon picks up momentum and turns to unrestrained physical passion. It is a tribute to their personal magnetism that both remain sympathetic.

Essentially, "Cousin, Cousine" is a small film, its story is the stuff that romantic fluff is made from. But it has been pieced together with so many small moments of truth and fleshed out with such richness of character that the result is thoroughly captivating.

Continued on Page 7 B

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MUSIC

In Princeton

PROGRAM LISTED

For PHS Band Concert. The Princeton High School Studio Band, under the direction of Jack Horner, will present a symphonic concert Wednesday evening, April 13, at 8 in the school auditorium. Admission is free.

The major work to be performed will be the finale of Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5." Soloists will be Steve Wright, French horn; Sylvia Lavin, flute; Christine Woodside, clarinet, and Eric Swartzentruber and Bobby Reid on trumpets.

The program contains three compositions by Alfred Reed, "Symphonic Prelude," "Ode to Trumpet" with Mr. Swartzentruber, soloist, and "Ballade" featuring Jon Negus on the alto saxophone. Two of Vincent Persichetti's most beautiful melodies will feature the woodwind section of the band. They are the 2nd movement from "Symphony For Band" and "O Cool Is the Valley - Poem for Band" after a poem by James Joyce.

Also in the program will be Haydn Wood's symphonic synthesis of folk songs from the Isle of Man called "Mannin Veen" and Weinberger's "Polka and Fugue." The program will close with a special arrangement of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The public is cordially invited.

MADRIGALS FOR SPRING
At Library. Spring melodies, ranging from songs

DIRECTOR AND SOLOISTS: Band leader Jack Horner, far left, prepares for the concert by the Princeton High School Symphonic Band Wednesday, April 13, with his soloists, left to right, Bobby Reid, Eric Swartzentruber, Jon Negus, Christine Woodside, Sylvia Lavin and Steve Wright.

of the Renaissance to contemporary works will be sung at the Princeton Public Library by the Madrigal Singers of Princeton University next Thursday, April 14, at 8 p.m.

The group, founded last year, made its debut at the University Art Museum. It is led by Gordon Gray, a member of the biology department at the University.

The 45-minute presentation at the library is an open one, and the public is invited to attend.

CHAPEL ORGAN CONCERT

On April 24. An organ concert will be presented in the Princeton University Chapel by Peter Altschul '79 on Sunday, April 24, at 7. The concert is open to the public; admission free.

Mr. Altschul, a sophomore at Princeton University, has been studying the organ for five years and presently studies with James Litton. In addition to organ, he plays percussion in the band and orchestra at Princeton and does some composing and

arranging. After graduating in 1979, he hopes to teach, and or to be a conductor or jazz

SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information provided by the Joint Commission on Aging

Wednesday, April 6: 10 a.m. Pottery class at Senior Resource Center (SRC).

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class at YM-YWCA.

11 a.m. Stroke Club meeting at Merwick. For information, call Connie Knaeffler, 924-2299.

Thursday, April 7: No movement class at SRC.

Friday, April 8: No County Nutrition Program.

Monday, April 11: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class at YM-YWCA.

11 a.m. Bet Am meeting at Jewish Center on "Dolls for Democracy."

Tuesday, April 12: 2:30 p.m. Feature film "Showboat" at Public Library.

Wednesday, April 13: 10 a.m. Pottery Class at SRC.

11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class at YM-YWCA.

2 p.m. Playreading group at SRC.

7:30 p.m. Poetry workshop at Public Library.

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McCarter Theatre

Tickets: \$7.25, \$5.95 - at the Box Office (921-8700)

All students: \$2.50 (day of concert)

His program will include "Ich ruf zu Dir, Herr Jesu Christ" (BWV639) and "Fugue a la Gigue (BWV577) by Johann Sebastian Bach; "Prelude, Fugue and Chaconne" by Dietrich Buxtehude; "Variations on 'America'" by Charles Ives; "Frolich soll mein Herze springen" by Helmut Walcha; and "Prelude in C major (1975)" by Peter Altschul.

TASHI

With Chamber Music. Tashi, the chamber group composed of pianist Peter Serkin; violinist Ida Kavafian; clarinetist Richard Stoltzman and cellist Fred Sherry, will conclude the Music-at-McCarter series with a concert at the theatre on Monday, May 2, at 8 p.m.

Tashi's program will consist of Stravinsky's Duo Concertante for Violin and Piano; the Webern Quartet for violin, clarinet, tenor saxophone and piano, (opus 22); Mozart's Piano Trio in C Major, K. 548 and Takemitsu's new work, "Quatrain," composed last year especially for Tashi.

The next event in the Music-at-McCarter series, the recital by Alicia de Larrocha on Tuesday, April 19, is sold out and standing-room only remains.

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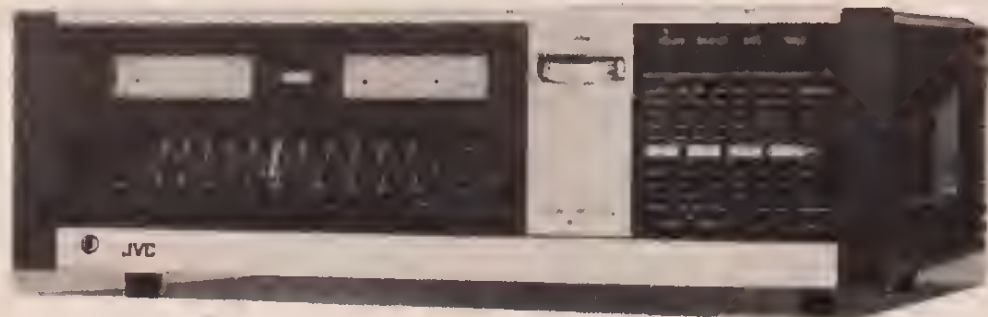
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Good-Johnson. Donna T. Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Good of Union, to Neal T. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin N. Johnson of Belle Mead.

The bride-elect graduated from Union High School and attended Clara Maass Nursing School. She is employed as a receptionist by J. Leven and Co., Irvington.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is employed by Kempner Insurance Co., Summit, as a fire protection engineer. He expects to graduate in May from New Jersey Institute of Technology with a B.S. degree in civil engineering. He is a brother of Theta Chi fraternity and served as vice president last year.

Aldridge-Ferguson. Leslie Aldridge, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Blan C. Aldridge of 87 Robert Road, to Harold S. Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frederick C. Mezey

Harold G. Ferguson of Lexington, Ky. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Aldridge, a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of North Carolina, expects to complete her M.A. degree at Florida State University in June. Mr. Ferguson graduated from Rickards High School in Tallahassee, Fla., and served in the U.S. Army. He will complete his B.A. degree at Florida State in 1978.

Mis-Kamping. Christine Mis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mis of Trenton, to Bob Kamping Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kamping of 11 Rolfe Avenue, Lawrence Township. The wedding will take place August 20.

The future bride was graduated from Mercer County Community College and is employed by the Princeton University Press. Her fiancé was graduated from Trenton State College where he is working as an accountant.

WEDDINGS

Mezey-Porter. Lucinda C. Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Porter of Syracuse, N.Y., and Snow Hill, Md., to Frederick C. Mezey of Elm Ridge Road; April 6 in the St. Regis Hotel, New York City, the Honorable Sheldon S. Levy, Judge of the Civil Court of the City of New York officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Miss Hall's School in Pittsfield, Mass., and Bradford Junior College, received a bachelor's degree from the University of Colorado and a master's degree from the University of Denver. Mr. Mezey is a graduate of Rutgers University and Cornell Law School. He served with the Judge Advocate General's department, United States Air Force, and has since been in private practice with the law firm of Mezey and Mezey in New Brunswick.

The previous marriages of both the bride and the groom ended in divorce. Following a trip to Europe, the couple will live at Honeybrook Farm, Elm Ridge Road.

Hollendonner-Langeland. Dale S. Langeland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Langeland of Griggstown, to Frank J. Hollendonner Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hollendonner Sr. of Lambertville; April 2 in the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, Griggstown.

The bride was graduated from Franklin High School and is employed by Princeton University at the Plasma Physics Laboratory, Forrestal. The bridegroom was graduated from the Phelps School, attended Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., and was graduated from Hawthorne College in Antrim, N.H. He is employed by Holland Mold in Trenton.

They will live in Mercer County following a honeymoon in Florida.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

PRINCE

Mohammad: Messenger of God. Despite the claims of the Washington, D.C. terrorists, "Mohammad: Messenger of God" is respectful to and reverent of the story of the birth of the Moslem religion 1300 years ago.

Three hours long, the film is chronicled with the kind of bloated resources Hollywood once could afford to lavish on Judeo-Christian epics. Reportedly budgeted at \$17 million, two versions were filmed simultaneously, one in English and one in Arabic, and financed by three oil-producing Arab countries.

The story of Mohammadism's growth from persecuted sect to one of the world's major religions has an inherent fascination. But although it is beautifully photographed and contains some rousing battle scenes and a dominating portrayal by Anthony Quinn as Mohammad's crusading warrior uncle (the title character can't be depicted on the screen) the story unfolds at a leaden pace.

There is one surprisingly welcome quality, too. Unlike Hollywood's all-or-none glorification of Mosaic law and Christianity, the film bends over backwards to show the common roots of the world's three major religions.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Slap Shot: One of the few sanctioned sports likely to provoke fights, bloody noses and a generally-accepted spirit of foul play and mayhem is hockey. With Paul Newman as an aging player-coach of a third-rate local hockey team, "Slap Shot" skates into this brutal world with all the crudeness, roughneck violence and obscene language that might be expected.

Playing decidedly against type, Newman does not utter more than a few socially acceptable words without following through with a barrage of obscene language that may offend many. But the casual brutality, lowlife mentality and language are all played for liberating laughs.

Though one may feel slightly uncomfortable or even guilty about it, Slap Shot is great fun and strangely exhilarating. For hockey buffs, a must.

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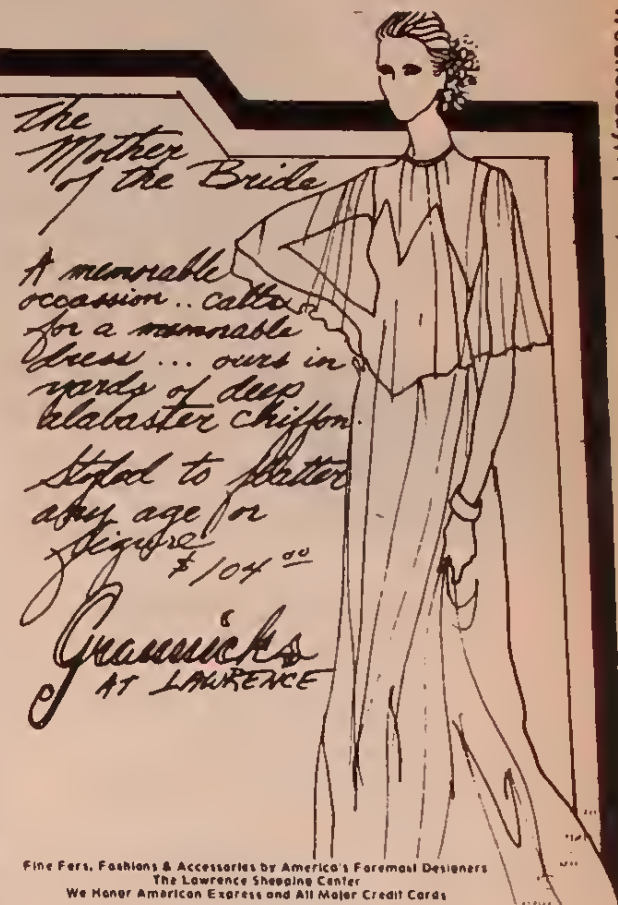
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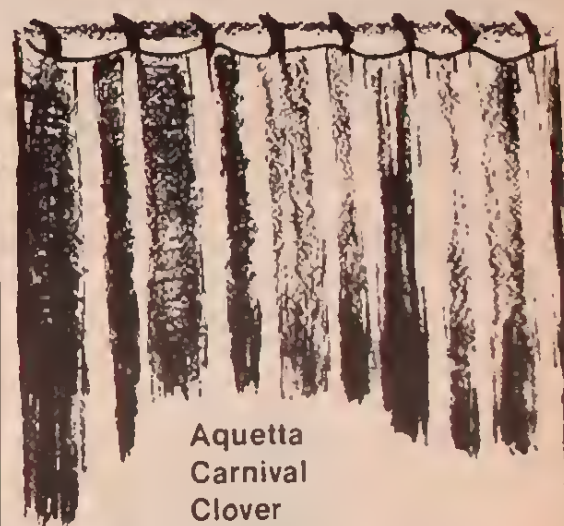
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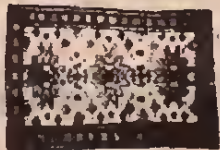
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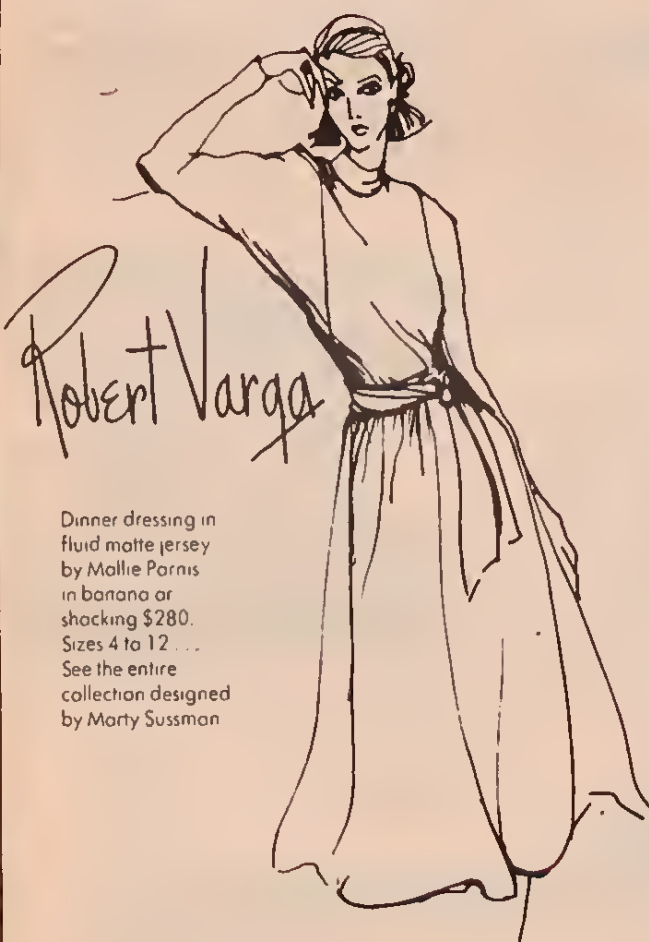
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ETRUSCAN ARCH by Marie Sturken. One of several lithographs and paintings reflecting two artists' impressions of Italy on display at Gallery 100.

LIFE DRAWINGS SHOWN
At University Art Museum. The study of the human form was considered the most important object of an artist's training in 18th century France.

Almost all art students were educated at the Academie Royale de Peinture et de Sculpture. At the Academy, they began by copying drawings and then progressed to working from casts. When they were considered moderately accomplished, the students were finally allowed to work from the model making drawings in chalk and charcoal.

These drawings, always formal, highly finished works were called academies. Although they were student works, they were generally finely wrought drawings which were seriously con-

sidered and often desired by collectors. Over the years, the focus shifted from 18th century French art and for a time it was little regarded. It has again come into serious regard and the current display of French life drawings at the Princeton University Art Museum both reflects and contributes to the increased knowledge and understanding of this period.

Drawings and watercolors by Ceglia reduce the landscape to simplified, flowing forms. An economy of line in the sketches is translated into a reduction of form in the paintings, relating well the visual harmonies that obviously presented themselves to the artist. Ceglia uses space and color dramatically building with loose wash techniques.

At McCarter Theatre. The camera, in its early years, was basically a mechanical means for recording images. From the beginning, however, there were those who were able to go beyond the basic function of the new, miraculous device, and expand the photograph from a simple representation into a means of making an artistic statement.

Over the years, an ever-increasing number of photographers have developed an almost limitless

Continued on Next Page

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ART
In Princeton

The display consists of 39 drawings selected from the collection of Mathias Polakavits. The drawings are formal chalk works on white or tinted paper developed in the classical manner. They are all drawings of men, since female models were not allowed at the time. Although they are a superficially homogeneous collection, subtle stylistic differences, reflecting changes in French art thinking, can be seen.

The catalogue by James Henry Rubin does much to help appreciate and enjoy this collection. The text is clearly presented and accompanied by finely-printed reproductions of the drawings. Nuances that are not immediately apparent become clear and meaningful through the information that is supplied in the text.

At Gallery 100. An art trip to Italy provided source material and inspiration for the current display of paintings by Vincent Ceglia and lithographs by Marie Sturken. The summer journey, an art study group led by Ceglia, enabled the artists to represent the Tuscan landscape, glimpses of Florence and Sienna and to relate some generalized impressions of the Italian experience.

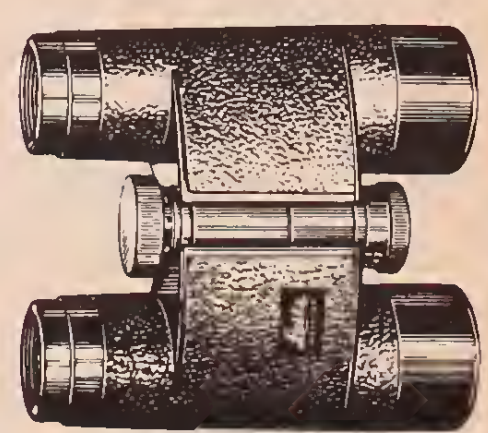
Sturken has used architecture as her point of departure and combines representations of buildings, arches and monuments in combination with lettering and structural detail. She is able to use her medium, lithography, to its fullest by developing both painterly

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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

range of expressive possibilities and technical variety. Camera function has been expanded to include the scientific notation, political statements, literary presentations, and social commentary. Still life, portraiture, abstractions and design have all been dealt with through the camera's lens.

A fair sampling of the possibilities of the medium can be found at the Princeton Art Association's first Juried Photography Display at McCarter. The competition has happily drawn a collection of photographs that are not only a most agreeable viewing experience but do much to represent the range of expressive and technical uses of the camera.

Works that are witty, some that are vogueish and many that are simply pleasant representation are displayed together with prints that make highly individual, creative statements. Subjects range from somebody's child to a photomicrograph and, within the two extremes, offer a fair survey of camera style.

At Grovers Mill Graphics. Watercolor paintings by Susan Swartz focus on the landscape. Scenery and animal life are realistically portrayed in great detail. The artist demonstrates great technical control in the collection applying her skill to develop faithful renderings of her themes.

At The Loft. Watercolor and acrylic landscapes by Dick Jensen and Betty Whelan offer two different approaches to realism. Jensen uses acrylics for a hyper-realistic approach, creating form from detail. Whelan applies her paint in traditional fashion using a naturalistic palette in a series of landscapes and florals.

—Helen Schwartz

NEW YORK TRIP SET

By Art Association. The Princeton Art Association will have an added attraction to its annual spring trip Friday, April 15, to the American Watercolor Society's Annual Juried Show. Watercolorist Nicholas Reale will conduct a guided tour of the exhibit.

Mr. Reale won the High Winds Medal in last year's A.W.S. annual and currently is an instructor at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, the Summit Art Center and the Morris County Art Association.

A charter bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 9 a.m. April 15 for New York. Estimated arrival time in Princeton is 5:30 that afternoon. Mrs. John Huehnergath is chairman of the committee planning this trip, assisted by Mrs. H. Kempton Hastings. Cost is \$10 for non-members, including a \$4 tax-deductible donation to the PAA, and \$9 for members, including a \$3 tax-deductible donation, (plus \$1 fee for optional tour with Nicholas Reale). The cost includes a snack pack, transportation and gratuities and the donation.

Tour participants will pay their own admission fee of 50 cents to the National Academy. Applications will be accepted on a first come-first served basis, and those interested should contact the PAA at 921-9173 or 921-9177.

Auction to Benefit MS

The Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its 12th annual Chinese Auction Wednesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the West Trenton Firehouse, Ewing Township.

Proceeds are for the benefit of Multiple Sclerosis patients in Mercer and Hunterdon Counties and for research into a cure for this crippling disease. Tickets are \$2 each and will be available at the door or at the MS office, 120 Sanhican Drive, Trenton.

POLITICAL ART SHOWN

In University Exhibit. Anti-colonial political protest, calls for present-day national unity and depictions of the modern urban life of African workers are all themes of a popular and "proletarian" art form from Zaire (formerly the Congo) on display at the University's anthropology department from April 11 to April 16.

Originating from the Province of Shaba (formerly Katanga), site of the present armed conflict in Zaire, these paintings and drawings were collected by two anthropologists, Ilona Szombati-Fabian and Johannes Fabian of Wesleyan University, who conducted research into their iconography and social context. The Fabians will give an illustrated lecture on the art Thursday, April 14, at 8 in the culture workshop of the anthropology department in Green Hall Annex, corner of Washington Road and Nassau Street.

The exhibition and talk are entitled "Popular Art and Political Consciousness: Paintings from Shaba (Zaire)." Exhibition hours will be weekdays except Wednesday from 1 - 5:30 and also Thursday evening, April 14, from 7 - 10:30 and Saturday, April 16, from 10 - 4. For further information call 452-4537.

EXHIBITS

The Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart is exhibiting designs for the Stations of the Cross by Peggy Peplow Gummere of Trenton. The show has been hung on the heavily-textured concrete walls of the entrance lobby where it will be open to the public from 10 to 4 during Holy Week and until April 15.

The 15 designs, beginning with the Condemnation of Christ and ending with the Resurrection, were commissioned by Mrs. J. Robert McNeil of Pinehurst, N.C., a former Princeton resident, in memory of her husband.

Peggy Peplow Gummere was graduated from the Eden Hall Convent of the Sacred Heart in Torresdale, the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Fontainebleau, France.

The art exhibition "Woodcuts" at the Princeton Youth Center has been extended through the month of April. Walter Culbreth's work may be viewed at 102 Witherspoon Street Monday through Friday 10 to 5 and 7 to 10.

Mr. Culbreth will be featured in "A Discussion with the Artist," Sunday, April 17, at 3. The public is invited.

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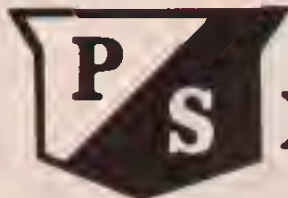
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Clubs and Organizations

The meeting on Monday of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held at Prospect on the University campus. Cocktail hour will start at 6, dinner at 7.

The program, Famous Women of the Bible and Their Struggle for Human Rights, was planned by the chairman of the club's United Nation's Committee, Marjorie Hight and Polly Way, Princeton. Members of the club who will participate, attired in costumes, will be Mary Applegate, Loretta Doherty, Ella Geddes, Betty Kaminski, Ruth Paris and Linda Snyder.

Meetings of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton are open to all working women.

Arrangements for attendance at the meeting may be made by calling Mary Applegate evenings at 924-0227 before Friday. Price of the dinner is \$7.25. Women wishing to know more about the aims and activities of the Princeton Club may obtain information from Lorraine Hilt, 924-9733, or from Jane-Lough Tobin, 924-0030.

The New Jersey Poetry Society, Inc., will hold its semi-annual seminar-workshop Saturday, April 16. Registration will take place at 9 a.m. in the staff lounge of Firestone Library. Between 9:30 and 12:30 there will be 55-minute sessions on poetic devices, poetry and young people, how to become a published poet, how to read poetry more effectively, fun in verse and a "surgery session."

Marjorie L. Turner of Lawrenceville, a former chairman of the Delaware Valley Poets and author of a new volume of poetry, "Roots and Reasons," will be one of the instructors. An optional afternoon social hour and discussions will be hosted by the Delaware Valley Poets.

The workshop is open to the public. The fee for members is \$3, guests \$5. For information on membership, write Kitty Druck, 13 Penlaw Road, Lawrenceville, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

La Leche League will meet Monday at 8 at 3330 Highway 27 in Kendall Park for a discussion of getting started breastfeeding, especially during baby's first week at home, in a talk entitled, "Breastfeeding: Getting It All Together." All interested persons are welcome, including babies. For more information call Peggy Killmer, 921-8254.

The Dogwood Garden Club will see a movie entitled "The Secrets of Nature" by Ray T. Puckey of Cranford on Thursday, April 14, at the home of Mrs. Richard A. Cobb. The meeting will begin at 11 with luncheon at noon and the program at 1. Mrs. Cameron Ogden will act as co-hostess.

The Business and Professional Women's Club has planned another trip to Reading, Pa., April 23 for the benefit of its Princeton High School Scholarship Fund. The trip will cost \$10, and the bus will depart Princeton Shopping Center at 7:30 a.m. and return at 5. Luncheon arrangements have not been made in order to allow more time for shopping.

There is a cafeteria at the rear of the Vanity Fair outlet or participants may wish to bring a bag lunch. Reservations may be made by calling Roseann Pease at 452-9333 from 4 - 10 p.m. no later than April 18. Checks should be made out to the Princeton BPW Scholarship Fund and mailed to Ms. Pease at 2 Fieldston Road



PROGRAM PLANNERS: Marjorie Hight (left) and Polly Way, chairmen, meet to plan a program on "Famous Woman of the Bible" for the Monday meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The YWCA Newcomers Club will meet Thursday, April 17, at 12:30 in the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Joyce Uaiskin will speak on "Changing Sex Roles and How They Affect Matrimonial Practices." After raising four children, Ma. Uaiskin graduated from Rutgers Law School in 1971 and was Deputy Attorney General of New Jersey before entering private practice.

The Newcomers Club invites all women who have lived in the area served by the YM-YWCA for two years or less to attend. A nursery is provided for children ages 1-5. For further information call Marlon Ott, (201) 874-5681, or Marilyn Smith, (201) 359-3891.

Some 38 area nursery schools under the sponsorship of the New Jersey Association for the Education of Young Children are expected to participate in events in the Quakerbridge Mall Saturday, April 16, from 11 to 3 highlighting the "Week of the Young Child." There will be a sing-along, a film strip, story time, vision screening, book and art displays, a mini-safety town and a free children's craft area. Lucia D. Polvere and Florence Davis are heads of the central chapter, NJAEYC.

The Class of 1942 at Trenton High School will hold its 35th reunion Saturday, June 11, at Angeloni's. Anyone who was a member of the class is welcome to attend with friends. Reservations may be made by phoning Doris Sibley Hughes at 883-5741.

The West Windsor Lions Club will meet for dinner and a program on burglary Wednesday, April 6, at 7 in the Dutch Neck Firehouse. Sgt. Cliff Maurer and Det. Gene Swanhart of the West Windsor Township Police will describe methods of protecting a home and what to do when a burglar is discovered in the home or if a burglary has taken place. For further information, call the program chairman, Shep Bell, 799-2312, or the president, Larry Tadross, at 799-1587.

The Lioness International Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. John Bachalis will speak on the topic, "Make New Jersey Work."

The Princeton-Trenton Chapter of the American Production & Inventory Control Society will meet Wednesday, April 20, at Dugan's restaurant, 7900 Roosevelt Boulevard (Rt. 1), Philadelphia. The cash bar opens at 6, followed by dinner at 6:30 at \$8 per person. R. Dave Garwood, president of R.D. Garwood, Inc. of Atlanta, Ga., will speak on "Production and Inventory Management: Where Have We Been and Where Are We Going?"

Anyone interested in joining the newly formed Princeton Aquarium Society may call Rus Simmons at (201) 685-0094 after 6.

The Princeton Hook & Ladder Ladies Auxillary will hold a meat demonstration following its Monday meeting at 8:30. All are welcome. Refreshments and door prizes will be given.

Call 924-5587 after 5:30 if interested in attending.

The West Windsor Garden Club will have a special tour of Duke Gardens in Somerville on Saturday, April 23. Members will leave Princeton Junction about 1:15 p.m. and return about 5. There are still a few spaces available, and those wishing to see the gardens may call the club president, Judy Dickstein, 799-3678. The cost is \$1.50.

Birth Alternatives will meet Wednesday, April 13, at 8 at Dorothea House, John Street and Paul Robeson Place. Caroline Treadway, M.S.W. and La Leche League leader, will discuss "Bonding." For further information call 924-8367 or 921-3430.

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, April 6

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Movies-at-McCarter, "Farewell My Lovely," with Robert Mitchum; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, April 7

7:30 p.m.: Noel Coward's "Design for Living," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Gay People, "The Experience of Coming Out, 150 in-depth interviews," Prof. Richard Steinman, University of Maine; Unitarian Church.

8 - 9 p.m.: Adult School final lecture in "The Middle East Today" series, "A Summary," Michael Curtis, Rutgers University; Princeton High School.

8:30 p.m.: Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday.

8:30 p.m.: Albee's "A Delicate Balance," Wilson College Theatre; Wilcox Hall. Also Friday.

10 p.m.: Coffee House, Skip & Dale; Princeton Inn College.

Friday, April 8
Good Friday

8 p.m.: Film, "A Boy and His Dog," directed by L.A. Jones; Princeton Inn College. Also at 10 and midnight.

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Princeton Borough: Wednesday, March 30 NO PICK-UP
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Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4:30: bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened.

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME: newspapers and magazines bundled separately; glass (clean, separated by color); all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled).

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (April 9) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206. Glass: clear or colored, separated. Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged. Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel): clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened.

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above.

Saturday, April 9

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Car Wash, Boy Scout Troop 88; parking lot of Borough Garage, Harrison Street.

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.: Easter Events, Princeton Shopping Center and the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey; Shopping Center Mall.

1 - 3 p.m.: Community Biohazards Committee; Township Hall.

2 p.m.: "Peter and the Wolf," Princeton Ballet Company; McCarter Theatre.

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Navy vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Tennis, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; University Courts.

4 p.m.: Crew, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

Sunday, April 10
Easter Sunday

8 p.m.: Film, "Bang the Drum Slowly," directed by John Hancock with Robert DeNiro; Princeton Inn College. Also at 10 and midnight.

8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College Dining Room.

Monday, April 11

12 p.m.: Township Local Assistance Board; Township Hall Annex.

8 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 - 10 p.m.: Community Biohazards Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: SOLO group, for women living alone; Abbie Harris on the world of work; YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8:30 p.m.: University Concerts, Series II, No. 4, New Hungarian Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Medical School: Who Gets In and Why," Stanley Bergen, president, School of Medicine & Dentistry of Newark; Kresge Auditorium, Frick Chemical Building.

Tuesday, April 12

12 - 10 p.m.: 13th Annual Original Morristown Spring Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by Associated Antique Dealers of N.J.; Governor Morris Inn, 2 Whippany Road, Morristown. Also Wednesday and on Thursday from 12-5 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Slide lecture, "Windsor and Nottingham," Clark Hutchinson; Hightstown Memorial Branch, Mercer County Library.

7:30 - 10:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Littlebrook School.

8 p.m.: Lecture and color slides on life inside Red China, William Hinton, author, journalist and reporter; the Heely Room, Memorial Hall, The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Dance, Twyla Tharp Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board Planning Meeting; How to Choose New Board Member; Valley Road.

Wednesday, April 13

3 p.m.: Tennis, Colgate vs. Princeton; University Courts.

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7:30 p.m.: Noel Coward's "Design for Living," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday at 2:30 and 7:30, Friday and Saturday at 8:30, and on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, April 14

3 p.m.: Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: Program of Spring Melodies, Madrigal Singers of Princeton University; Public Library.

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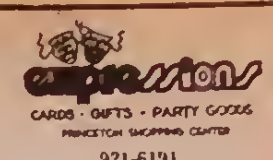
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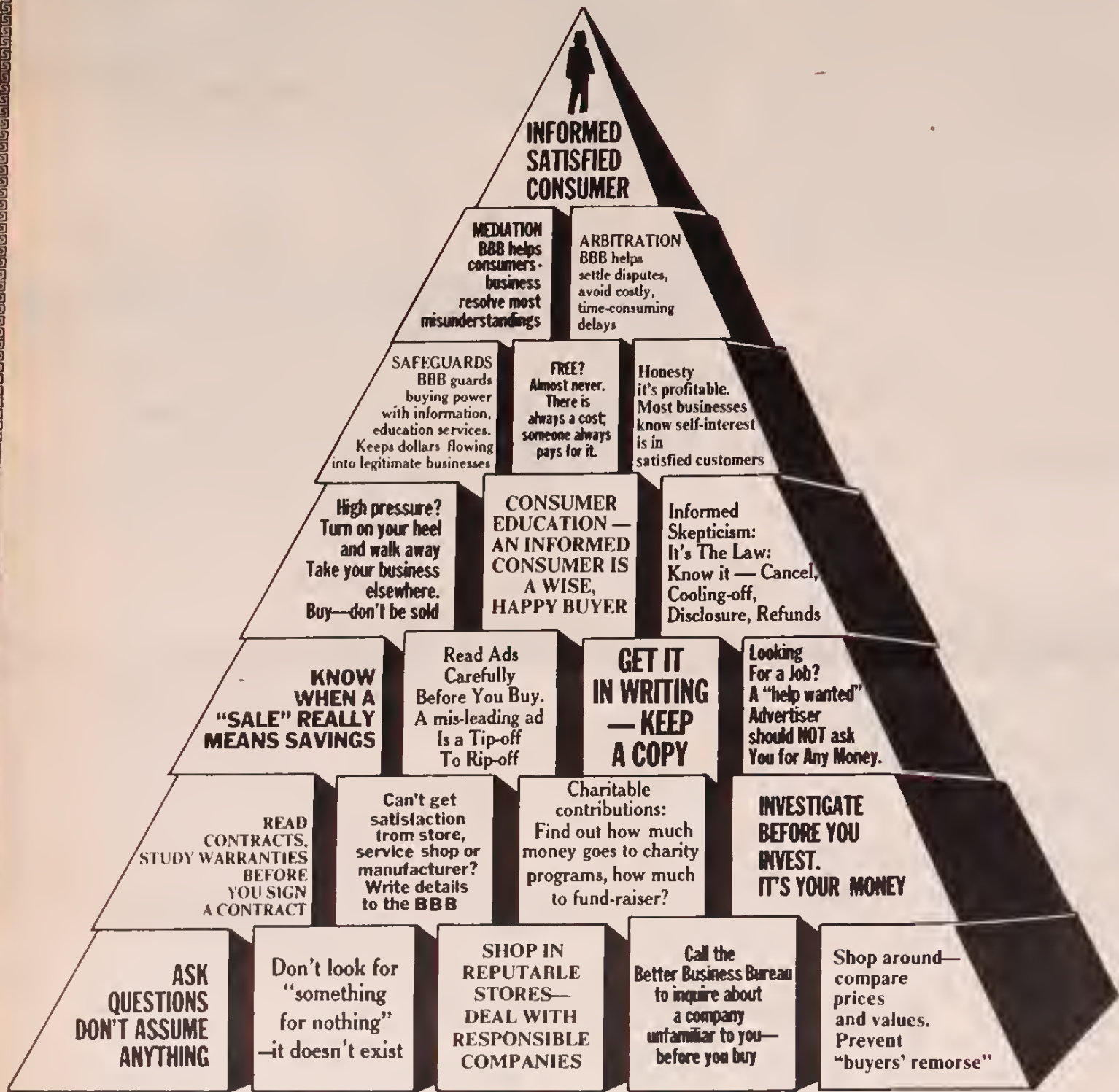


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How to Beat Con Games

Continued from Page 1B

goes in first. The lawyer says he wants to talk to each one individually. The innocent victim goes in next.

When he comes out—the two have vanished. With his \$1,000. "Now, you may say you'd never fall for a thing like that," Mr. Stewart smiles, "but it looks like easy money, nobody would ever know, nobody would ever claim it since it belongs—so the con man has said to a thief now in Brazil. You're not being dishonest, just a LITTLE crooked, so you go ahead."

"Double Trouble." The woman victim, in a restaurant, tells the manager her purse is missing. When she gets home, the telephone rings. It's the con artist, posing as the "manager." He found her purse, but the money is gone and he suspects a waiter.

The "manager" invites the woman and everybody in her family to the restaurant, "on the house," but asks her not to tell the waiter because they think he's padding the bill.

You accept this gracious invitation. While you're out, a truck pulls in to your driveway and the con artists clean out your house.

Not only that, you have to pay the restaurant bill.

"If this, or a similar incident, happens to you," advises Mr. Stewart, "call the restaurant back first and check it out with the real manager."

"Home Improvement." The man at your door says he's the chimney inspector and goes into your cellar. He lets loose a passel of white mice, then goes upstairs and says he can clean them out for you for \$150.

"Home-improvement frauds cost this country \$500 million to \$1 billion a year," Mr. Stewart says sadly,

Rules for Voting in State Primaries

You must be registered as either a Republican or a Democrat in order to vote in the party primaries on June 7, and you must make sure that party designation is registered by Monday, April 18.

If you've always voted as an independent and have no party designation next to your name on the voting rolls, but would like to vote in the primaries of either party, you must make that party declaration by April 18. You can't do it at the polls on June 7.

If you switched from one party to another to vote in a primary, no matter how many years ago, you must make sure by April 18 that you are registered in the party you want to vote in THIS YEAR.

For example, if you voted in the 1976 Democratic primary and want to vote in the Republican primary this year, you must change by April 18.

A "declaration of party affiliation" card is available in any municipal building. Fill it out and leave it with the municipal clerk, or mail it to the County Board of Elections.

If you can't remember which party you're affiliated with, ask your municipal clerk to look it up for you, or ask the committeeman or committeewoman in your district. You can also call the County Board of Elections.

"Don't let anybody into your house unless you've asked them to come. Never sign a contract under these circumstances."

Because so many women now work and aren't at home, this kind of deception isn't so common as it once was. Also, working women know more about the world, Mr. Stewart suspects, and aren't so vulnerable.

"People don't seem to learn," he says, "They fall victim to things that have been done for years."

"If victims would just talk to the police, and allow them to set the trap so it can be sprung."

"Often elderly people are victims because their mental processes are sometimes slower, and they may be less able to cope, but we are all potential victims. With people who are 'aware' and get caught, well, it's just a question of greed."

"Remember this one thing: YOU'LL NEVER BE CAUGHT IF YOU DON'T GIVE UP YOUR MONEY."

"And just because this article talks about con artists as 'he,' don't think they're all tough, male crooks. They can be the nicest, sweetest young girls you ever saw—or will never see again."

YOUTH GRANTS SMALLER
As Fund Falls Short. Eight Princeton-area youth-service organizations have been granted a total of \$20,980 for 1977 operations by the Princeton Youth Fund.

The grants were made at the March 29 meeting of the Fund board, and were announced by Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, III, Fund president. The grants total is down \$4,000 from contributions made in 1976, said Mrs. Wilmerding, "and for the board to make this decision was difficult and distressing."

Funds are limited because the Princeton Youth Fund's annual solicitation is running about \$3,500 short of its \$24,000 goal. The Fund Drive runs until September, but major returns are usually in by this time, according to Mrs. Wilmerding. 519 people have donated to this year's campaign, said Mrs. Wilmerding, an increase of 50 from 1975, but, she added, "We are still significantly short of our goal."

Last year, she said, the Fund dipped into its limited reserves to make \$25,000 worth of grants. "The reserves are now at a minimum level," she went on, "and we cannot touch them." For 10 years, the Princeton

Youth Fund has served as a central fund-raising organization for fledgling youth-service groups, and for some continuing operations. Its efforts either supplement an individual organization's funds or, at times, provide seed money for new groups, where funding is not available from other sources.

Grants are made in a variety of ways. For instance, the Career Development Awards, which provide financial aid to local men and women, who are interested in vocational schools, was granted \$2,500 outright, with a reserve of \$3,500 which will match, dollar-for-dollar, CDA's fund-raising efforts. The Princeton Educational Center at Blairstown, which provides leadership training for Princeton teenagers, was granted \$7,200, down from the \$8,000 the Fund had hoped to contribute to the Center's scholarship program.

Other organizations receiving Funds are Corner House, \$900; Creative Theater, \$1,000 for scholarships; The YWCA's Project Interim, \$1,800; Street Theater, \$1,800; Summer Sounds \$1,500; and Council of Community Services, \$720.

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WINNERS: Chris Wronski, left, Johnna Zeier, center, and Jennifer Fekkes received trophies for their first place entries in St. Paul's School Annual Science Fair.

Topics of the Town

Continued from preceding page

WINNERS ANNOUNCED

In Science Contest, St. Paul's School has announced the winners of its annual science contest for which students competed in three divisions, elementary (grades K-3), secondary (4-6) and junior (7 and 8). Each division was awarded a trophy for first place and ribbons for second place and honorable mention.

The first place winners were Johanna Zeier, elementary; Jennifer Fekkes, secondary, and Chris Wronski, junior. Second place awards went to Emil Castandea, Tonia Wronski and June Mihacik. Honorable mention winners were Tim Harris, Joseph Heitzman, Gretchen Jantz, Michael Fekkes, Alfred Varrichio, Michael Stefancik, Katie Wagner, Richard Ott, Kathy Sykes, Hassim Halin, Bill Sibert, George Koo and Todd Donaldson.

This year's contest was directed by Terence O'Brien, head of the science department. Sister Mary Athanasius, RSM, and Gerald J. Collins, both of the science department at Notre Dame High School, were the judges. The awards were presented at St. Paul's PTA meeting.

INTENSIVE COURSES SET

By Language Group. Beginning this week, The Princeton Language Group, Inc., is offering intensive courses in 25 languages for individuals who need rapid, expert training. The courses, available in 25 languages, are ideal for anyone traveling abroad for business or pleasure.

The Princeton Language Group, Inc., in existence since 1973, is a cooperative organization of foreign born teachers, all of whom speak their native language fluently. The classes are geared to meet the individual needs of students, such as the two persons who were traveling to Brazil and wanted to gain a general idea of the language and culture in the five weeks before they left.

All classes are held in the instructors' homes in relaxed and informal surroundings. The teachers emphasize conversation and use textbooks and visual aids to supplement the material. The classes are private or semi-private with a maximum of four students.

Along with the intensive courses, the PLG also has a tutoring service for high school and college students which will be graded at the request of the school. At present, the PLG offers the following languages: Arabic, Chinese, Czech, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, French, German, Greek (ancient and modern), Hebrew, Hindi, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Latin, Norwegian, Persian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Slovak, Spanish, and Swedish.

For more information, call 921-3063 or 921-2540.

SNEDEKER RE-ELECTED
As West Windsor School Board Head, Richard S.

Snedeker was elected for a fourth term as President of the West Windsor - Plainsboro Regional School Board at its annual organizational meeting held Tuesday evening at the district's high school. Mrs. Dortha Baer was elected to serve as Vice-President.

In other school board matters Dr. J. Dean Pierson, Dr. P. C. Tan and Dr. Suresh Shah were approved to serve as school medical examiners and Mr. William Baggitt III was reappointed as board attorney. Also reappointed was Groendyke and Company who will continue to serve as auditor, and Mr. Walter L. Myers as custodian of school monies.

The school board has established the fourth Tuesday of each month as its regular meeting date with the exception of December. The Board's December meeting will be held on the third Tuesday of the month, December 20th. All meetings are scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. in room 200D of the high school.

The board also approved advancing the last day of school to Wednesday, June 15. This change was permitted because the district did not require all of the snow days that had been planned. Because of this change the half days of school planned for the final three days are advanced to Monday, June 13, through Wednesday, June 15. The board also set Tuesday, June 14, as the date for the high school graduation.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Board will be held on Tuesday, April 26th at 8:00 p.m. in the high school.

LIONS SELLING TREES

In West Windsor. The West Windsor Lions Club is selling evergreen trees and holly trees to assist the Mercer County Soil Conservation District raise money and to encourage the planting of trees. The evergreen trees come in a bundle of 25, five different varieties, for \$4.50, while the potted holly trees, either male or female, are \$2.50 each.

Order blanks may be picked up at Lucar Hardware, Will's Shell Station or at the library in West Windsor. Pickup will be at Lucar Hardware the first of April.

AWARDS NIGHT SET

By Legion for Police. Princeton Post 76 of The American Legion will hold its annual Police Awards Night on Wednesday, April 13 at 8 at the Post home, 95 Washington Road.

Police officers from Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, West Windsor Township and the State Police Barracks on U.S. 1 will be honored for their work during 1976. The speaker will be John Degnan a member of Governor Byrne's Advisory Council.

All police officers and their wives are invited to attend the program, as well as public officials of each community. Refreshments will be served.

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Here's an oddity about pitcher Mark (The Bird) Fidrych, who was the Rookie of the Year last season in the American League ... Did you know Fidrych actually lost more games than he won as a pitcher in his senior year on his high school baseball team! ... He went from a losing pitcher in high school to a fantastically successful pitcher in the major leagues!

Did you know for this 1977 baseball season, there are approximately 120 players in the big leagues making \$100,000 or more ... Not too many years ago, there were just a few players making \$100,000.

We saw the following sports quiz in another publication and we thought it was interesting, so we'd like to pass it along to you ... In which sports are the playing fields or areas the following lengths? ... (A) from 3 to 4 miles ... (B) 78 feet ... (C) 9 feet ... (D) 62 feet, 10 1/2 inches? ... The answers ... (A) golf ... (B) tennis ... (C) table tennis ... (D) bowling.

I bet you didn't know ... that smoke kills most people who die in a fire in their home. An automatic smoke detector is a must for every home. I have one. Do you?

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Lacrosse, 6 Crew Races, Tennis Here Saturday; Palmer Stadium Site of Lacrosse Doubleheader

The first fully-scheduled spring sports weekend of the season will provide a wide variety of choices for the interested spectator. Highlighting Saturday's action will be a lacrosse doubleheader to be played in Palmer Stadium, while six crew races and a tennis match are also on tap.

It has been a number of years since lacrosse last took over the Stadium. Once, some 30 years ago, the turf there was the site of an unruly demonstration when Johns Hopkins was playing the Tigers and its 100-piece band was the target of beer cans brought to the game by hundreds of Princeton undergraduates just back from the war. The Blue Jays' musicians were marching with a dozen or so Confederate flags as their banners, and the Yankee-bred home forces found the french horns parading below them an inviting target.

quarters of a length to win the race for the third straight year.

At the San Diego Classic in California Saturday, the Tigers were a disappointing fifth, finishing ahead only of Cornell. Penn won the event, with the University of Washington second.

The Princeton oarsmen's cross-continental trip was not without its repercussions off the water. They flew out of Newark Airport Monday, thereby missing virtually a full week of classes and added irritation to already depressed football players who had been told by the administration they could not go to Tokyo in November for an exhibition game because it would mean an absence from the campus of four days.

The first of the six races on the lake this Saturday will

bring the Columbia and Princeton 150-lb. crews to the stake boats at 3:15. Junior varsity and varsity lightweight will row at 3:30 and 3:45, with the freshman, jayvee and varsity heavies following at 15-minute intervals. All events will cover 2,000 meters, with the times expected to be something over six minutes depending on wind conditions.

On the University Courts at 2 Saturday, Princeton's perennially strong tennis team will be heavily favored to add Dartmouth to its list of victims. The Tigers are already 2-0 in defense of their Eastern Association Title, having blanked Penn, 9-0, and turned back Columbia, a strong contender, 7 to 2, last weekend. In the event of rain, the match will be played in Jadwin Gym.

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SPORTS

In Princeton

This spring, with Princeton lacrosse hoping for a resurgence to its bright era of a decade and more ago, the Navy game on Saturday will be staged in the Stadium. Face-off is at 2:30; it will be preceded at noon by a contest between the Gilman School of Baltimore, cradle of many a future college star, and Montclair High School.

Navy's visit to the Stadium will provide twin goals for the Tigers' new lacrosse coach, Mike Hanna. Not only will he be hopeful that the excellent seating facilities will draw a larger-than-normal crowd to the game, but he will be particularly gratified if his team upsets the midshipmen. For five years before he came here to succeed Art Robinson following the latter's retirement, Hanna was the assistant coach at Annapolis.

Princeton will need greater defensive skill than it has shown to date if it is to edge Navy, as it did last, 15-14, in 1975. Against two of the nation's top teams, the Orange and Black has yielded 13 goals to Maryland and 15 to Johns Hopkins.

The Tigers held a welcome and unexpected 7-6 half-time lead over Hopkins at Baltimore Saturday, but the home team made sure when play resumed that there would be noupset. For all of the third period and half-way through the last, the Blue Jays held the visitors scoreless while adding half a dozen goals to their own total. It was a 15-10 final.

Dave Tickner, Wick Sollers and Carl Nissen each had two goals apiece for Princeton. Nissen is a freshman.

Six Crews to Row. The annual Rutgers-Princeton regatta for the Logg Cup will be climaxed at 4:30 when the two varsities compete on Carnegie Lake. Coach Pete Sparhawk's shell will seek to continue its recent success against the Scarlet, which it defeated last spring by three-

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

Softball to Start

An organizational meeting of the men's slow pitch softball league will be held Monday evening at 7:30 in the Recreation Office, Room 211, in the Valley Road School building.

Those interested in entering a team in the league this year should send a representative.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT !!!

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Franklin D. Crawford has made application to the West Windsor Board of Adjustment to permit the use of 6 acres adjacent to present parking facilities for an additional 627 parking spaces.

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Tiger Nine Wins Two of Three League Games To Earn Tie for First Place in Early Going

A mixture of pitching that ranges from above average to highly unpredictable has been blended with unexpected power at the plate to send Princeton's baseball team off to a solid start in the Eastern League race.

The Tigers last weekend bludgeoned Pennsylvania, a team that has caused them all sorts of trouble in recent years, and then split with Columbia, which has been given a good chance of defending successfully the title it won last spring. The one-sided triumph over the Quakers, achieved on the strength of 13 hits good for the astonishing total of 25 bases, was recorded by 12 to 5; the divided doubleheader with the Lions went into the books as 5-4 for the New Yorkers and 7-6 for the home team.

Senior Bob Tufts gave up a two-run homer to Penn in the first inning, but his team put him ahead, 3-2, before he returned to the mound. A bases-loaded double to left center by sophomore first baseman Vic Kurylak was the chief weapon.

Eastern League Baseball

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	2	1	.667
Columbia	2	1	.667
Navy	2	1	.667
Army	0	0	.000
Brown	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	.000
Penn	0	3	.000

Friday, April 8
Yale at Columbia
Brown at Penn

Saturday, April 9
Yale at Penn (2)
Brown at Columbia (2)

The Tigers kept hammering away in a manner rarely seen on Clarke Field, or on its long-lived predecessor on Olden Street. By the end of the sixth, it was 11-2, largely on the strength of:

- A pair of doubles by Kurylak, one to the base of the 385-foot sign, another to the sign that read 410 feet.

- A 390-foot triple to right center by Paul Pecka.

- A 360-foot homer to right by sophomore Ed Kish that cleared both fences near the Stadium.

- A 390-foot homer to left center by Scott Sullivan.

Doubleheader Postponed. Saturday's rain put the Columbia doubleheader over until Sunday, and by the time it had ended in steadily gathering dusk, Princeton had put itself in a triple tie for top spot with the Lions and Navy. The two contests were extremely close, the Tigers earning the split because their last pitcher in relief was better than the visitors'.

A two-run throwing error in the first by shortstop Dennis Spates provided Columbia with its margin in the opener, the low toss coming with the bases loaded and everyone moving on a 3-2 count. The Lions stayed ahead throughout the contest, junior left-hander Matt Gorman yielding all the runs and freshman Mark Cascia working three strong innings in relief.

By all rights, the contest should have been tied at the end of the last inning: Kurylak detonated a shot 15 feet inside the left field foul line that virtually everyone, including the Columbia outfielder, felt had cleared the fence. The umpires, however, ruled that it had bounced over and confined Kurylak to second base, where he was stranded.

In the night cap, senior right-hander Mike O'Brien came up with a fast ball that had not graced his career previously, and struck out 11 batters in six innings. When he tired in the dropping temperature, Doug Lorentz replaced him, ran into a peck of trouble and freshman John Baker came on to get the final two outs. By that time, however, Columbia had drawn even at 6-6.

Pecka lined his third hit of the game to center with one away in the last of the seventh, moved up on a walk to Kish and both runners advanced when a third strike to Sullivan bounced off the catcher's chest. Spates was walked intentionally to fill the bases and the second pitch to catcher Rod Shepard plunked the Tiger freshman between the blades. The run forced in gave the Tigers a 7-6 victory and a firm spot from which to make a run for the 1977 league title.

While many players have been ramming out base hits in solid fashion, the productivity of Vic Kurylak is truly eye-catching. He was 3 for 5 against Penn, his two doubles and a homer worth three RBIs. In the two Columbia games, he had two more doubles and another homer, 4

hits in 8 at bats and only one run batted in because no one was on base when he got his hits. He has already tied the Princeton record for most extra base hits in a game and is a shoo-in to set new marks for most doubles, homers and extra bases if anything close to this sort of cannonading continues.

Earlier last week, Princeton lost its unbeaten status when it was rather thoroughly dominated by Fordham in New York, 11 to 7. Only four runs in the last two innings kept the losers close.

Lorentz was the starting and beaten pitcher, failing to last through four innings. Freshman Ted Frangos pinch-hit a two-run homer in the ninth. It was his second of the season.

At South Orange Monday, a strong Seton Hall team hammered out an 8-1 triumph over the Tigers, who managed just seven scattered hits. Baker was no worse off than 3-1 in the seventh when the

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Pirates broke the contest open, lowering the Orange and Black's record to 8-3.

The Tigers will play four of their next six games on the road. This Wednesday at 3, they'll be here to face Rutgers in the first of a home-and-home series.

Friday will see them at Montclair State and next Wednesday they will be at Villanova. A visit here by Manhattan the following day will precede resumption of Eastern League action against Brown at Providence and Yale at New Haven that weekend.

PAA SWIMMERS EXCELL

In Two Events. In the New Jersey State Age Group Championships held in the new Bridgewater Pool in Somerville during the weekend, Princeton Aquatic swimmers posted some of their best times.

For the 11-12 boys, John Healy earned silver medals in the 50-yard breaststroke in 33.9 (missing first by .01-sec) and the 100-breaststroke in 1:15.5, while Eric Breisacher



RELAY CHAMPIONS: Princeton Aquatic Junior Olympic Relay champions in the 11/12 boys 200-yard freestyle are from left: Lars Enstrom, Eric Breisacher, John Healy and Tim McElrath. Story this page.

finished sixth in the 100-yard bad weather, the Princeton High School baseball team will try again.

In the boys 10-u division, The new opening game will be against Lawrenceville outstanding 50-yard fly School this Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 at the PHS fourth in the 100-yard fly diamond. Hamilton had (1:18.1), and fifth in the 200- originally been rescheduled yard freestyle. John Bolster for Wednesday morning -- was third in the 50-yard meaning the Little Tigers breaststroke in 39.0 (his first would open up with a double-triple A time) and sixth in the 100 yard breaststroke. administrator Norman VanArsdalen reported that

In the girls 10-u, Jean Farina placed third in the 50-yard freestyle (29.9) and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle (1:07.1). Laurie Long was fourth in the 50-yard freestyle.

At a "B" Meet held at the Cranford Community Pool earlier, Farina won two gold medals in the 100 yard backstroke (1:19.8) and 200 yard individual medley (2:56.5).

Also in the 10-u Mike Steinberg finished first in the 50-yard freestyle (32.0), and Ron Epstein captured a second in the 100 yard backstroke (1:22.2).

Krisi Owens, 11-12 girls, won the 100-fly in 1:11.8, while Lauren Wasser, 13-14 girls, took two thirds: 100-yard backstroke and 100 fly.

For the 13-14 boys, Bill McClelland scored with three second-place finishes: 50-yard freestyle (26.5), 100-fly (1:10.3), and 200 individual medley (2:31.5).

LAWRENCEVILLE HERE For PHS Nine Opener. Its scheduled Monday opener with Hamilton wiped out by Little Tigers will play Ewing

this Wednesday afternoon in Ewing.

CLASSES TO BEGIN In Community Tennis. The Community Tennis Program will start its spring session on Monday.

There will be classes for everyone from grade four through senior citizens at all ability levels, including an advanced training program for juniors and a special adult daytime class. There are still a few openings in both the junior and adult classes, but a check with the Tennis Office at 924-4343 is advised before mailing applications. Walk-in registration at the tennis office is encouraged, as classes are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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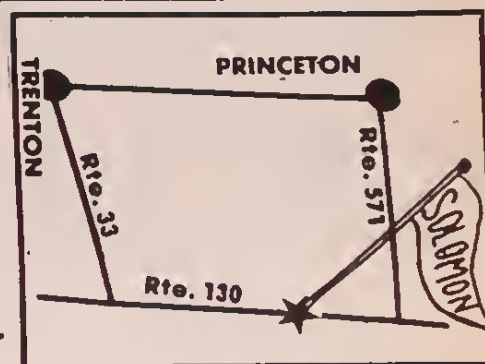
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

LOTS OF POTENTIAL

But PDS Nine Inexperienced. A year ago, the Princeton Day baseball team ended its season on a triumphant note, edging Trenton High, 4-3; the victory giving the Panthers a winning record for the year, 9-8.

This spring the Blue and White has the potential to move further above the .500 mark, if it can overcome some inexperience, brought on, naturally enough, by several underclassmen in the line-up. According to coach Tom DeVito, the inexperience has shown itself in a couple of pre-season scrimmages, especially the mental errors, often more costly than the others.

The scrimmages are over, however, and the games are now being played for keeps, with the start of the season this Tuesday (too late for inclusion here) against West Windsor. Rutgers Prep will be the Panthers' second opponent Thursday away.

If the weather cooperates, (by not forcing too many postponements and jamming the schedule), pitching 2-1, 3-2 and 1-0 ball games, should be PDS' strong suit. It's here that one or two DeVito has two competent mental errors can make the junior starters, lefthander Mike Walters, an all-prep Day can leave these to its selection last year, and righthander Dave Barondess. Walters was especially effective, but was sometimes victimized by his teammates' lack of support at the plate or in the field.

Behind them are freshman Jeff Freda and sophomore Dave Fltton, with Quinn McCord available for relief duty. Behind the plate, DeVito will be breaking in senior John Hickling, who has been moved from third base.

Second Base Unsettled. The infield has two players returning, Andy Sanford at

first and sophomore Jay Nusblatt at shortstop. Sophomore Lou Guarino will start at third, backed up by freshman Tony Dell. Second base is unsettled at the moment with Evan Press, a sophomore who played last year, sidelined with an injury at the moment. Sophomore Steve Pagano is there now, with freshman Dave Blaxill in reserve.

The outfield is another strong spot, with senior Tony Knott in center, Frank Piccollo, the best hitter on the team in right, and Walters, Barondess and McCord sharing the duties in left.

On the bench, DeVito has Vince Pocino, a freshman shortstop or outfielder, Jamie Bartolome, first baseman, and Brad Clippinger, Doug Fitton and Dave McCord, outfielders.

The Panthers won some big games last year over teams such as Trenton High and Lawrenceville, but DeVito is aiming to win more in the conference over other B division schools. Victories here count toward the post-season playoffs. And like all (by not forcing too many postponements and jamming the schedule), pitching 2-1, 3-2 and 1-0 ball games, should be PDS' strong suit. It's here that one or two DeVito has two competent mental errors can make the junior starters, lefthander Mike Walters, an all-prep Day can leave these to its selection last year, and righthander Dave Barondess. Walters was especially effective, but was sometimes victimized by his teammates' lack of support at the plate or in the field.

LITTLE TIGERS WIN

In Lacrosse Opener. In its opening game of the season last week, the Princeton High School lacrosse team defeated Cinnaminson, 7-4, on the losers' field.

"It was a good day for us as far as the win goes," commented PHS coach Bill Cirullo, "but the game itself was a little sloppy. Both teams were not up to par."

Idle during the holiday break, PHS will resume play next Wednesday, the 13th, at Peddie.

Down 1-0 against Cinnaminson, PHS tied it at 1, led 3-1 at the half and 4-2 after three periods. The Little Tiger attack generated five goals as veterans Morgan Mohrman and Matt Adriance each scored twice while Jamie Leshar added a single tally and two assists.

Cirullo also reported that he was pleased to see some scoring from his midfield which he is rebuilding this season. Middies Chris Cahill and Pierre Muri each scored once and Doug Firstenberg and Johnny Morris had assists.

However, the best day for anyone on the PHS team, Cirullo stated, belonged to goalie Robert Willis, who had 12 saves. "He was excellent in the goal. Within those 12 saves, there is no question that he stopped a few goals," said Cirullo.

On the minus side, Cirullo said that he was not pleased with the PHS stick handling on defense nor the tendency to keep the ball on the ground. "I didn't want to see that."

"On the ground," he commented, "there is a 50-50 chance who picks up the ball; in the air, it can be passed and moved more accurately."

Despite the mistakes and occasional first-game tightness, Cirullo agreed that it is always nice to win that first game of the season. In addition, he said that he was able to play 25 of the 27 players who made the trip and "got a chance to look at a few people."

Joining the team in the win column was the PHS jayvee squad which won, 5-3. It was the first win as a coach for Dave Bellemore.

"He was excited about that," Cirullo said. "He should be; the jayvees did a good job."

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GIFTED GOALIE: The play of goalie Robert Willis drew praise from coach Bill Cirullo in Princeton High's opening lacrosse win over Cinnaminson.

MANY GONE, SOME BACK

For PDS Lacrosse Team. Princeton Day lacrosse coach Bob Krueger has no trouble recalling the names of his players, now graduated, who helped last year's team compile a 13-2 mark and win the state championship.

All-state selections Doc O'Connor on attack, Rich Olsson in the goal, defensemen Jay Trubee and John Segal, and midfielders Bill Erdman, Tom Moore and Steve Judge are all gone. But don't think for a moment that Krueger's cupboard is bare. He has enough talent returning to insure another fine season.

On attack, Mark Zawadsky, the league's high scorer last year will return, as will Peter Buck and John Sweeney. Buck and Sweeney and Skip Guerin will alternate in the other two attack spots.

The first midfield will be anchored by Rob Olsson, the league's nomination for all-American honors last year. Also returning will be John Haraldson, a starter last year, while the third spot will go to John Rodgers or Tom Gates.

A second midfield will be composed of freshman Tim Murdock, Tim Brush, who filled in for Steve Judge most of last year, and Kent Wilkinson, a transfer student from Princeton High. Wilkinson is hampered by a pulled groin muscle at the moment. A trio of juniors, Jay Itzkowitz, Will Kain and Wells Coltfoot, will give Krueger a third midfield line.

Defense will hold the key this year. If the new players up from the jayvees develop rapidly, the attack and midfield will have no problem carrying their part of the load. Lucky Pine will be in the goal. Defensemen include Jim Jeffers, who subbed for Segal and Trubee last year, Doug Fine, Don Glips, and Burr Stoner, who has never played lacrosse before, but is a fine athlete and should pick the game up quickly, according to Krueger.

Krueger commented that his main task will be to get the team playing as a unit. Many of the boys have not played beside one another before, and it's important to learn how

Women's Softball Meeting

There will be an organizational meeting for the women's softball league sponsored by the Recreation Department next Thursday evening, the 14th, at 7:30 in the Recreation Office in the Valley Road School building. Those planning to enter a team should send a representative.

Those not on a team but who would like to play may register by filling out a questionnaire available at the recreation office. All women, 18 and over, who are Borough or Township residents are eligible. Deadline for individual registration is April 29.

your teammate moves and thinks. The squad has already had two scrimmages and an alumni game and this Wednesday it will play Edison at home in a regular game. Edison has most of its men returning from last year, when it lost to PDS in the state finals. "They'll be seeking some revenge," Krueger commented.

HUN NINE VS. EWING

Here Thursday. The Hun School baseball team will play host to Ewing Thursday afternoon at 3 and then tangle with rival Princeton Day School on Monday at 4 at the PDS field.

For the first few games, coach Bill McQuade reports that he plans to split the pitching assignment between his two top starters, senior Bob Kwiatoski and junior Fred Wollman.

"It's something I've never done before but neither is ready to pitch a full game," he said.

Hun managed to play two scrimmage contests before the start of the season. The first, against Steinert is one McQuade said that he doesn't even like to think about. "They tore us up."

The Spartans scored a dozen runs while shutting out Hun, limiting the Red and Black to one hit. "We played terrible baseball," said McQuade.

Against Wardlaw, however, Hun displayed a 180-degree turn. It banged out 13 hits — three by Dave Dudek — played excellent defense and walked off the field with a 12-2 decision. Kwiatoski and Wollman limited Wardlaw to three hits.

NEW SEASON AT HAND

For Soccer Club. The spring program of The Princeton Soccer Club begins Saturday for more than 600 boys and girls from Princeton and surrounding area. They have been divided into five leagues according to age and ability and assigned to teams sponsored by Princeton business firms.

There are approximately 40 firms which have agreed to sponsor teams this year and the club anticipates a need for others as it expands. The Princeton Soccer Club also offers a scholarship program which is dependent on outside sources of support. Those interested in either of these programs can call the Club at 921-1024 or 924-5613.

Team sponsors are, Cub League: Lavake Jewelers, Edward's Jewelers, Lynn Carter Interiors, Firestone Real Estate, La Shack, Nassau Inn, Gallup Poll and John T. Henderson.

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"RUN-FOR-FUN"

At Pennington in May. Pennington's first "Run-for-Fun" event will include a five-mile road race, a one-mile track run, and a clinic conducted by Dr. Tom McGuigan, sportsmedicine podiatrist. All activities will be held between 9 and 1 Saturday, May 21, at the Pennington School.

Races are open to participants of all ages and abilities, and family participation is encouraged. Ribbons and awards will be

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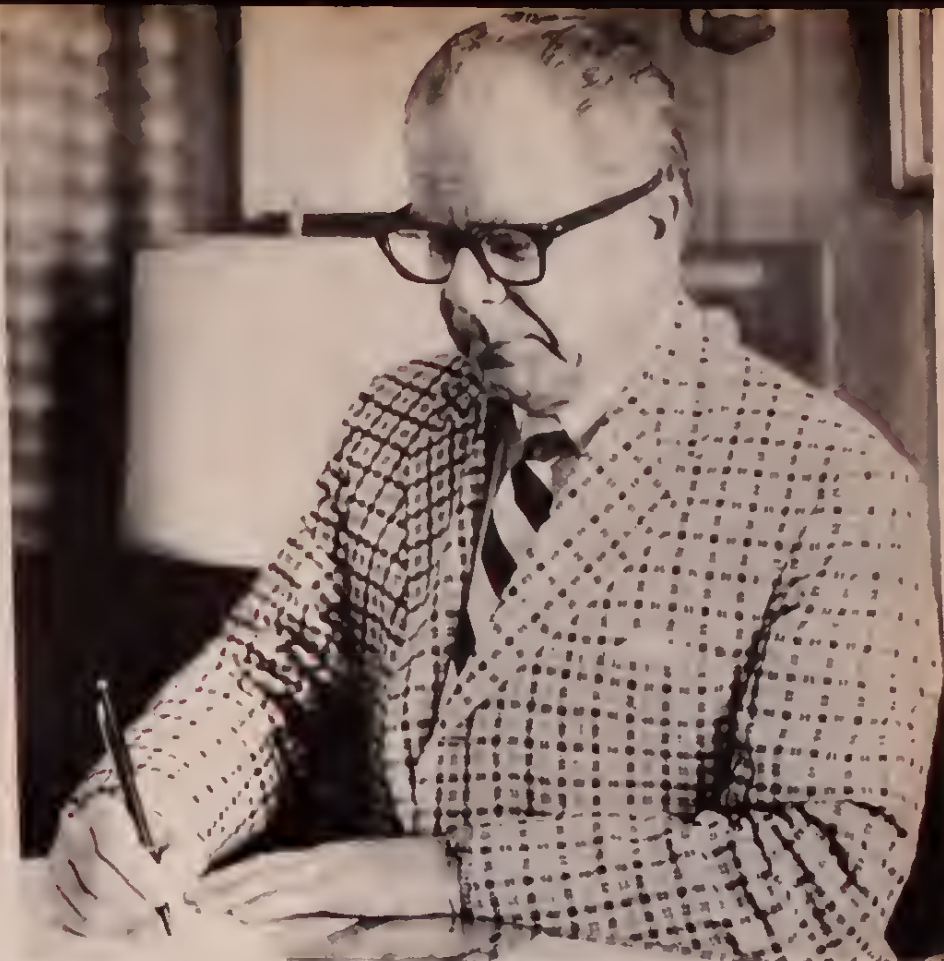
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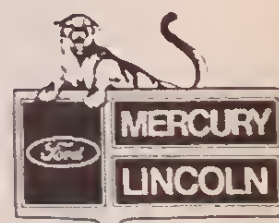
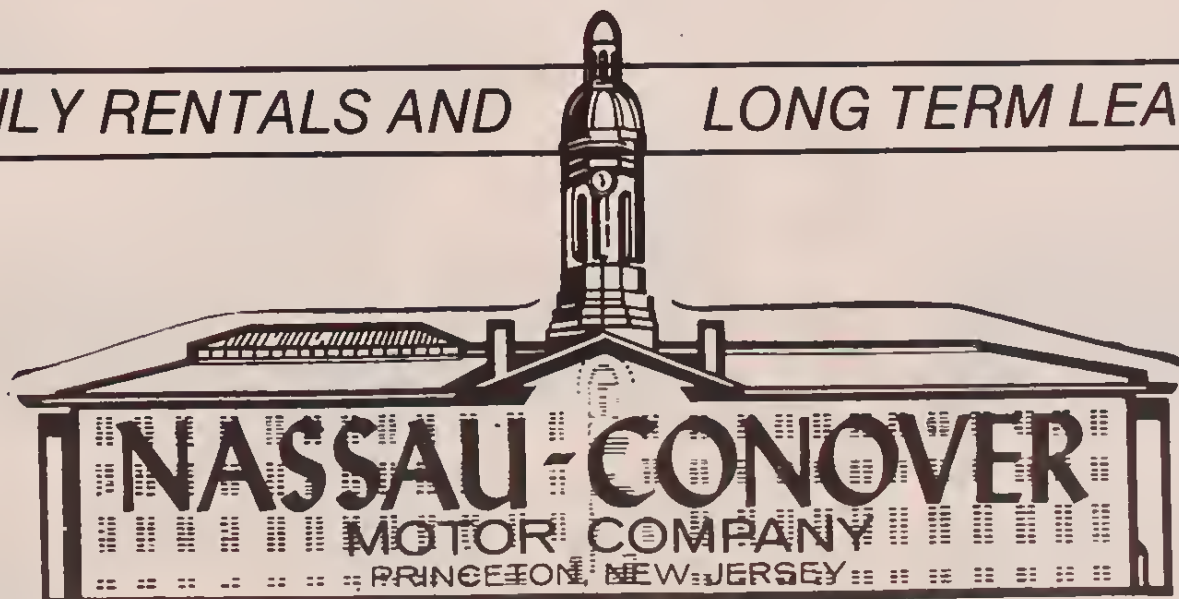


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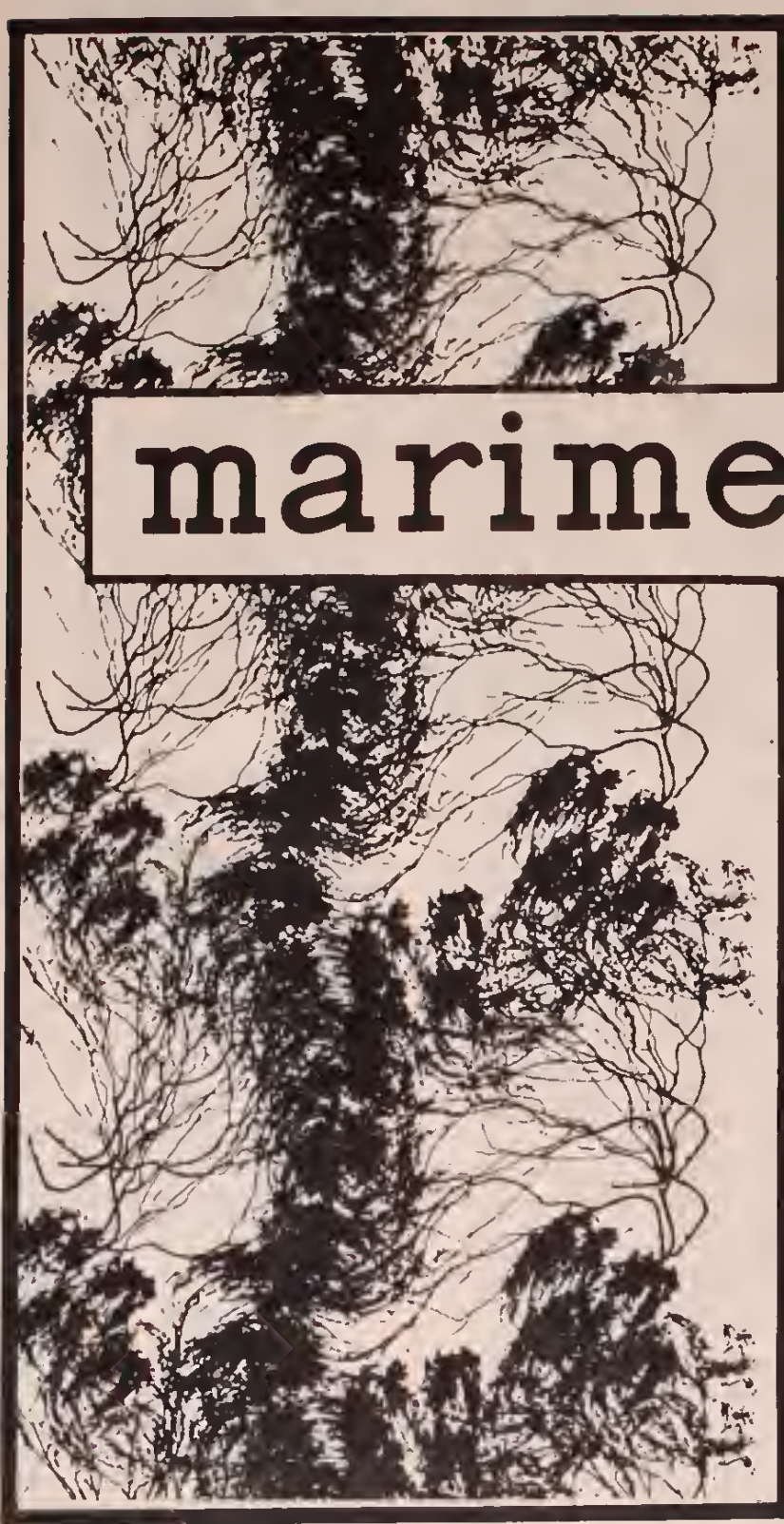


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